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extra edition to send their orders in at once News-dealers will do well to have their order

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, ready THE WEKKLY CONSTITUTION, ready to-morrow morthly, c. ntains telegraphic news from all parts of the world; A Bloody Virginia Duel; Does the World Move? Georgia in Congress; Killing of the Earl of Leitrim; The East ern troubles; Report of the Comptroller General; Life and Death of Madame Restell; Secretary Sneiman before the Bankin; Committee; Bud Mr. Stephens' New Metric Bill.

Among the iccal news will be found A Full Account of the Rolling Mill Strike; An Attempted Suicide, and Midnight Murder at Red Oak, Georgia.

GENERAL C. W. FIELD.

Honors to a Former Atlanta Man The many friends of Gen. Charles W

blowing resolutions, highly compliment Mai. Campbell Wallace, were unant passed at the meeting of the board of

that we have sustained a loss that is well nigh

O. H. JONES, HOKE SMITH

There is plenty of it at No. 7 White-

PUNCH VS. PUNCH.

VOL. X.

WHAT A TEMPORATOR MAI THINKS OF THE MOPPET BEGISTBR.

A Man Who Doesn't Agree With Mr Thrower-Doing Away with the to a High Plane

who is a confirmed temperance man, and who does not agree with this Thrower in his opposition to the Moffett regis er.

"The first point in which I think it will

nuisance we ever had in Atlantan was a 5 cents bar room. It was a long room in which there was two rows of barrela. These barrels were dilled with raw whisky, and each was nounted with a tin cup and furnished with a fancet. A customer would time in, hand the cashier a nickel, step back to one of the bowls, take down the cup fifty with your liquor, and gulp it down. There were many customers who could get drunk on a logic drink, and few of them who could hold their senses under the influence of two drinks. Here we have a cross of of men, half of them getting drunk on a nickel, and the balance on a logic drink and few of them who could hold their senses under the influence of two drinks.

"Now the Monet con-punch would prever the re-establishment of such a piace as this. It would do away with five cent drinks. It would raise the price of drinks of all kinds, and consequently increase the figures at which a macould intoxicate bimself. It would consequently diminish drunkenness, in my opinion Now this seems strange to a man who spends a dollar or two a day on drinks. But it is a mat ter of great importance to the poor man who works for a trifte, and is often out o

who works for a trine, and is dution to such a money. You will readily grant that to quadruple the price of drinks would diminish drinking. I contend, simply, that to raise the price at all, would nave the same tendency. The Moffett register would certainly raise the price 5 cents a drink. The cheapest drinks would thus be doubled in price, or diminished in quantity "The second coint in which the Moffet register would help the temperance cause is this. I will prevent any more credit drinking. It is the credit business, after they adopt the register.
They claim that no man could have the impudence to ask them to credit great deal of drisking, and that too of a very ugly sort of drisking. When a man was out of work and out of money, he could not drink.

first thing a man does when he is in this fix is to start a score in some bar room, and keep himsel

"I do not agree with Mr. Thrower," our talk-

wor of having liquor inspectors so that we can drive impure figuor out of the market. If we drive out impure figuor, cheap liquor and credit liquor, we will have done a better work than all the prohibition laws ever did."

Sonthern Mutual Life Insurance
Company, Kentucky.

This old and reliable life insurance company enj. ye the confidence of, and is fully company enj. ye the confidence of, and is fully stationary and novelties of all kins. V

This old and reliable life insurance stock. This old and reliable life insurance of the confidence of, and is fully endorsed, by the best insurance journals of this cuntry. The charter, annual statements of the company, and official letter of the secretary and treasurer of the state with seal of office attached, are on fie in the office of Comptroller General W. L. Goldentith, for inspection, and show that the business of this company has been whely and show that the business of this company has been whely and show that the properties of the company has been whely and show that the properties of the company has been whely and show that the properties of the company has been whely and show the company has been when the comp

"The peop'e of the south have invested large'y of face of delicacies cuited from the bes of the field, and birds of the air, and fish of rivers the eastern companies had invested in brick and morter at high ngures, and could not foreclose mortgages on real estate owing to the heavy cetime in real estate in the east. Not so in the west where values have not depreciated."

So long as our southern friends continue to send their money cust, so long will they fail to realize dividends on their investments. If the statement of this gentlemen from Pennsylvan's be not true, the charge must be true that the eastern companies are discriminating against the statement of the general corrence,

any information you desire.

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MESSES. EDITORS: - In your laste of

MRSSES. KD/YOMS:—In your issue of Friday morely, April 5th, we are tarmed "stri-heips" by the management of the mill, in whose araplop we have been working. We deny being strikers. We simply stopped work because we had falled to receive just com equation for our issue; that is all we sak as men. Mr. Thomson issuedy laboring under a great mistake in the ar-ticle of yesterday morning"s, April 6th, paper, 10

not hear the harsh and graing sound of Mr o our emp oyers through he public pres

bal we have occal forced to can max, that they fested to pay according to the also of the mill safe promises heretofore mexioned, and second, that they come out inthe public press, slieging that we done wrong it demanding our honest and just dues

We wish our employers all prosperity, and

umos for this reply in our de ATLANTA ROLLING MIL EMPLOYEES.

If no other proof were furnished to

he people of Atlanta, of the cloary of adver-tising than is furnished by the wooderful suc-cess of the Surprise Store, that alone should be was reak advisedly when we sy that the suc-

t pening business in Atlants, has now an im-mouse patronage in the city, he customers in every town in the state antis one of the established 'institutions' of Aanta. Its saies

from them, and he said they we the cheapes goods he ever got in Atlanta. Mr. Max Kutz, the superintement, is a model

which Miss Eytinge made her ft appearance "I do not agree with Mr. Thrower," our talk er went on to say, "on another score He says he does not believe in taxing vice or in deriving a revenue from sin. Well, I look at it this way. We cannot abolish liquor drinking. We have tried it for a years and years. All the machinery of the law has been shouked to this one end, and is some of the states the most stringent laws have been enacted. All this, however, to no purpose. The sin has gone on despite all the efforts of law and government. Now I propose, as we cannot abolish this sin, to saddle it with all the barden that we can legitimately put upon it. If we cannot extirpate it, let us cripple it. Let us so tax it that it will be lifted up so that the poor men cannot it will be lifted up so that the poor men cannot it will be lifted up so that the poor men cannot it will be lifted up so that the poor men cannot it will be lifted up so that the poor men cannot it will be lifted up so that the poor men cannot it will be lifted up so that the poor men cannot it will be lifted up so that the year of the families of the sate of "Rose Mickel" at the Varieties the attrefew Orleans, the will be no the seven seet the boards of the classic Thester Francais.

Tuesday night Mics Rytings willopear in Led Astay. Reserved seats at Philli & Crew's

Mr. J. B. Derby, formerlwith G. H Miller, will open to-morrow maing a new store that deserves and will doubts command

the business of this company has been whely and economically administered. There is no rection of the union comparable to K nucky in safety for investments, because h r financial condition is better. She has \$50,000 in her treasury and owes \$150,000. The investments of the company made dinder the laws of the state, requiring about security to the policy holders have appreciated in value.

The stockholders have reliquished, by legislative enactment, 10 per cent claimed on their

The stockholders have reliaquished, by legislative enactment, 10 per cent claimed on stock profits in criginal charter, and thereby removed a prejudice that has and ever will exist against stock companies. See charter, (W. I. Goldsmith) is feature alone should commend this company to the favor of the people of Georgia. Some of our bankers and most prominent citizens have been fer the Southern Mutual of Louisville, Kyr, for six or eight years, and it is clearly cemonary, for six or eight years, and it is clearly cemonary. These prophetic mind must have beeitrected to Thompson's establishment after its vastation by fire and water, and its restorate to Thompson's establishment after its vastation by fire and water, and its restorate to more that a mutual if insurance con pany with an estaillahed business, based on selected lives, charging the customely premium, and managed by effects who are houset, prudent and pushing, and compete t, cannot possibly it ail, and that no mutual commany. Conduct d like the Southern Mutual of Kentucky, has ev r failed in this country or fairope.

Hon. Wm. D. Kelly in his speech of the currency question, delivered in 1875, at the capitol in this city said:

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To close business I am selly m entire stock at cost:

Ladies Custom-made Slippers, 75 cent
Ladies Cloth Shoes, 75 cents.

Also an unmenes stock of Ladies, Mis and
Children's Shoes, from the Winchester & factory, which will be sold at cost.

our opinion, been equaled by the most striff.

In this or any other country. The living to definite, will conduct a service for designites, on the present of the curediary day. Call and see him at h s office, 32% despite the country of the curediary day. Call and see him at h s office, 32% despite the curediary day. Call and see him at h s office, 32% despite the curediary day. Call and see him at h s office, 32% despite the curediary day. Call and see him at h s office, 32% despite the curediary day. Call and see him at h s office, 32% despite the curediary day. Call and see him at h s office, 32% despite the curediary day.

CHURCH CHIMES. THE CASE OF BLOCK IN THE COMING PRESBYIERY.

Preparations for the sanday-sel Convention—The Order of Exerci

This important body will meet in Lawrence ville on the Wedne slay before the fourth Sun day in this month. Dr. Lef.wich will preach

It is the 1 urpose of THE Constitution to give in detail all information in reference thereto that will be of interest to its readers.

THE CONVENTION city on the 17th, 18th and 19th of the presen onth. It will be composed of over four hu

The following is a condersed PROGRAMME OF THE CONVENTION. Theme-Our Work. Wednesday Morning -Temporary organic

rom states and provinces by selected rep

Thursday morning-1 The true basis of Sun lay school work; 2. How related to other agen uniform lesson; 2- The supplemental lesson.

Evening—With workers qualified; 1. By knowledge of the Word; 2. By knowledge of

Evening-By Christian love and sympathy ings, praise and promise services, etc., and the discussion of above named topics will be led by

the system of international Sunday-choolessons and conventions; Rev. J.hn Ha'l. of New York; Rev H Clay Trumbull, editor of west; Rev Dr Cunningham and Rev Dr DeWitt, of Nashville; Mr H Thane Miller, Cincinnati

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MISSESIPPI; To-morrow night Rose lytinge, the amous actress, will appear at 1 sive's in the one of "Rose Michel." This pli is the one in which Mus Eyunge made her fit appearance McVicar and Frothingham, with a full delegation

The names of the European delegates have not GRAND CHILDREN'S JUBILEE

AUNDAY SCHOOL ORATORS of the world. All railroads c.nuring in Atlanta

several of them will run excursion trains during to the convention.

It is expected that our people will entertain all delegates to the convention at their homes, and they should the right respond to the calls of the

ous hospitality m y be fully maintained upon the coming interesting occasion the Oriental lecturer, will give an exhibition of his renowned Biblical museum at the Second Baptist Church, on the night of the 16th. The

in neighboring towns contemp ate coming here

is said to be able to preach as many as eight sermons a day. Whether or not anybody can profitably to listen to so many has not yet been

George E. Gardner, pastor. Services 10:45 a. m. by the pastor. Administration of the Lord's Sapper at 7:40 p.m. Sunday school at 2:30 p.m. Reception of memoers at the evening service. —Y. M. C. A. There will be prayer meeting at the Young Men's christian ess ciation hail, 68 whitenal street, this riternoon at 4 o'clock. Singing under direction of Port E H Kruger.

and an school sp. m.

—German Lutheran church, junction
Whitehall and S. Forsyth street. Preaching a

sabah school 3:30 p. m. - Fifth Baptist church, West Hunter street. Preaching at 11 am and 7% p m, by the partor, Rev V C Norcross. Sunday school at 3%

-Church of Christ, Hunter street or. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Services 11:45 a m: 30 p m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. beats free

—First Methodist Church. Class

-First Baptist church. Services Trinity M. E. church. Rev. J. E

Merrity's avenue and Peachtree street, Sunday school at 9 a.m. Presching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p m by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Candler.

—The Young Men's Union prayer-meeting (anniversary) will be neld in the First Presbyterian current, our marietta street, or fueeday night, April 9th. All are cordially invited.

Episcopal Pattorn, of the services to-da in Y M C A rooms, over Chamberlin & Boynton' store: Il a.m. and 7% p.m. At the night service the birhop will especially explain the cause that leads to the establishment of the church its principles, polity and its progress in the pass and hopes for the future. All are invited.

BEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1878.

CONYERS, April 6.- I have been pending the past week in this beautiful an interprising little town, and find everythin receeding in a progressive spirit. On Wednes proceeding in a progressive spirit. On wednes-day night I dropped in at the prayer meeting at the Methodist church, and was perfectly sur-prised to see a congregation assemble, instead of the few old stagers that usually attend such meeting in our average towns. Rev. sir. Reys-nolds is the pastor, and may well be proud of presiding. He was as busy as a bor in the discharge of his duties, I find to at Judge Hall is very popular in this

MABIETTA, April 6.-W. H. Tucker, receiver of the county and mayor of this city for several years.....The superior court is now in

Montgomery Advertiser. The Atlanta Tribune, a bright and news; paper, suspended publication a few days ago, because of want of patronage. Its editors anta nor the surrounding country being able newspaper readers, or rather subscribes are not as numerous as they should be. If the people felt more interest in what is going on round them, and enbecribed more generally t and readable than they are. In the newspap as in every other business, the managers have to be governed by what they get in. As that is newspaper, and the great difficulty of ever neeting expenses, and those who are indebted

Police Points. The fellowing state cases are on the police headquarters: State vs. Uriah Glover, larceny. State vs. Jeff Horion, alias Clem Sherman,

Not much of a recorder's court yesterday. Caplain Flynn is one of the best firemen

Pottery of al shapes, Egyptian monrs, Japanese bids, and best line of pictures decorating, at Derby's, 6 Marietta. AN INNOCENT SLAYER

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2.-The in November ast, was given here to-day in the sequittal of Miss Sallie Pauline Wood, charged with the m r-—Second Baptist church, A. T. Spalding, D. D., pastor. Service. 10:30 a m. and 1:30 p. m; Saunday school 9 a. m.

—Mission of the Redeemer, Castle-had deliberately designed and attemp

> on the 5th of November he accordingly visited the house at which she was living, and, after meeting with a prompt refusal of his improper proposals, attempted by violence to, efficient bis object. A short struggle ensued, when the frexied girl, suddenly escaping from his green ascended a pietol caping from his grasp, secured a pistol and shot her enemy dead where he stood. The tnal took place to day, and the jury, after a short absence, returned a verdict of not guilty. Local interest in the affir is heightened by the fact that the would-be ravisher was a mar-ried man am well connected, while the girl while bw him in defense of her

Kegen, April 6.—The steamer War Eagle arrivedhere from St. Louis, this morning at one o'clock, on her trial trip to Davenport, eleven hours behind time. The object of the trip is to establish a time table for the proper

Boston, April 6.—In the trial of Rsy.
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SICK STEFANO.

IN HISTORY Why-The Obstreperous Roums

London, April 6 -A dispatch from

Constantinople to Reuter's says the Russian authorities have renewed their demand for permission to embark nomeward bound troops at Buyukde nomeward bound troops at Boyukdere, representing that their embarkation at San Siefano is in-possible, and all idea of despatching them thence has been abandoned. The Turkish forces in the neighborhood of Gallipoli and Constantinople numbers 248 battalions, all on a war footing.

On a Junket-The Postal Appropria-

burg newspapers unanimously assail its moderate language, and also that of the Journals Destpetersburg, declaring that the British government by in-volving Russis's dignity in the matter that the British government by in-volving Russia's dignity in the matter has made it impossible for her to yield to England's demands.

The Indian office has ordered the reto England's de mands. GROWTH . F THE PEACE PARTY. LONDON, April 6.-The Pall Mail Gazatte publishes the following: "
lin, April 6th. Intelligence from
Petersburg seems to indicate that peace party is acquiring greater influ expected here that the czar will solici the good officers of Emperor William o

to Lord Salisbury's circular will, it is said, lay particular stress up a the absence of a definite counter proposal and will call upon England to make a counter proposal. This will be the main point urged. The Pall Mall Gazette states that it is officially informed that there is no foundation for the present year. The bill reduce railroad compensation five percent, and allows postmasters of fourth class commission on stamps which they cancel instead of which they sell.

The Western Strikers. Germany as a mediator between him self and Eagland.

styr: The question concerning the position of Roumania, is becoming more and more embaraseing. It is said that Austria has intimated the desire that and more embarrassing. It is said that Austria has intimated the desire that the authority of Russia should be limited as much as possible during the passage of troops through the principality, and that everything should be avoided, which might give a character of a Russian occupation to the temporary presence of the imperial troops. THE PARLIAMENTARY SITUATION.

The Pall Mall G zette says that movement with the object of prevent-ing the liberal party from trammeling the government's foreign policy, has breceived the support of 130 liberal members of parliament, of whom nearly one-half were prepared to vote with the government if the leaders proposed any amendment to the address to the queen in answer to the proclamation calling out the reserves. About 70 members will probably vote for Sir Wilford Lawson's motion declaring the members will probably vote for our Wilford Lawson's motion declaring the

Vienna, April 6.—The Political Cor-respondence of the lower good source at Bucharest that Prince Charles source at bucharest that frince Charles will reply to Prince Gortschakoff's threats of the occupation of Roumania and disarmament of the Roumanian army, if the Roumanian government protests against the article of the treaty

WILLING TO LISTEN. The Post publishes the following semi-official form: No doubt our gov-ernment, while determined to vindi-cate every line of Lord Salisbury's dispatch, is not unwilling to take into consideration the views suggested by the Viennesse statesmen. To-day the prospect is more peaceful, but the government should guard against a sur prise at Constantinople, and Mr. Layard ought to be empowered to assure the porte of England's apport against any sudden advance of Russia.

OPPOSITION TACTICS.

It is understood that the front opposition bench in the house of commons will not propose any amendment on Monday to the address to the queen in behalf of the radials, however, has re-solved to offer a motion declaring the measure unwarrantable and impru-dent. The Times' St. Petersburg dispatch, dated yesterday evening, says ing. It is said in official circles that many of the British objections might

Young Girl Shot Ber Would-Re against concessions. It is difficult called to consider the modification necessary in the treaties of 1856 and 1871. Little faith, however, is placed.

derof Samuel Henry. The evidence, as given to-day, showed that Henry had deliberately designed and attemp ted the seducton of Miss Wood, who is a very prettr country girl, about 18 years of age, and that he had threatened openly to ecomplish his purpose at all hazards.

On the 5th of November he accordingly visited the house at which she accordingly visited the house at which she according to the treaty.

VIENNA, April 6 .- A dispatch to the Daily News states that Count Andrassy has replied to Lord Salisbury declaring he also regards the acceptance of the treaty as impossible, and asking for specific stipulations from England.

The Daily Telegraph's Vienna correspondent hears that Prince Gortschakoff will make a similar request. Russia is secretly negotiating for a large loan.

A STREAK OF HOPE,

London, April 6.—There seems to be some hope of the renewal of the congress negotiations unless a collision is precipitated by the necessity for the context of the military measures precipitated by the necessity for the context of the military measures train in the Texas Pacific road was stopped and robbed, last night, at Eagle Ford station. The express messenger and nail agents surrendered without resistance. The passenger were not molested. The amount stolen is not known. The robbery is supposed to have been committed by the same party that reently robbed the train at Hutchinson's and Allen station, on the Central road.

London, April 6.—There seems to be some hope of the renewal of the congress negotiations unless a collision is precipitated by the necessity for the counter action of the military measures which Russia is pushing forward on both sides of the Danube. The position at Constantinople, both military even threatening, for England, that very slight modifications of the situation might be considered to warrant action which would amount to a breach of neutrality. As long, however, as Vefik Pasha remains Turkish premier, a Russo Turkish alliance is believed to be out of question. M. Briatiolo, Roumaniau premier, instead of returning be out of question. M. Briaitolo, Ron-maniau premier, instead of returning to Bucharest, as was expected he would do, started from Vienna for Berlin last night. In Vienna it is believed the Roumaninan cabinet's opposition Russia is real and determined.

GORTSCHAKOFP'S MISTAKE. to establish a time table for the proposed fast line between St. Louis and Davenport. It is the opinion of river men that the time talked of is impracticable, and the result of the first trip confirms thi belief.

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ter comparing her own views with Eog-lish and Austrian, whether any com-mon ground is attainable. The rumor of General Ignatieff's speedy return to Vienna is revived, indicating that at SP. Patershure the house into that

Vienna is revived, indicating that at St. Petersburg the hope exists that Austras is not beyond the reach of a separate arrangement. In this respect the hope of St. Petersburg is the confident belief of Berlin, where Germany's chance of avoiding eventually being drawn into the conflict is said on most authority to be bessed on these states. good authority to be based on the con-viction that the Emperor of Austria re-gards a Russian alliance as the safest he can get, while Count andrawsy is to averse to decided action that he will not consent to join Engl nd in advance of hostilities, and after England and Russia are engaged he may safely ex-act from the latter his own price for

St. Peter Bueg, April 6.—The Agence Russe save the Moscow and St. Petersurg newspapers unanimously assail ts moderate language, and also that of the Journals Destpetersburg, declaring that the British government by indicate the launch of the steamship moval of the Apache Indians to the

> Cephas Jones, convicted of rape, was sentenced to thirty years' hard labor. The postoffice committee has agreed to report the bill adopted by the subcommittee. It appropriates over thirty-three millions, but three and one-fourth millions less than Key's estimates, and nearly one million less than appropri-ated for the present year. The bill re-

states that it is officially informed that the strike on the Atchison, Topeka there is no foundation for the statement & Santa Fe railroad is that several enprinted in the morning's Standard that gives were detached at Emporia and twe printed in the morning's Standard that the present intention is to keep the channel squadron near Malia available for the transport of the troops therefrom.

BOUMANIA'S ACKENESS.

LONDON, April 6.—A squad dispatch for meriling to the Pall Mall Gazette sys: The question concerning the position of Roumania, is becoming more striker was badly beaten yesterday. There has been no other violence. No freight trains have run since the strike. freight trains have run since the strike

> Dr. Seymour Decimes. New York, April 6.-The Rev. Dr. Seymour, in a letter declining the bishopric of Springfield, Ill., says: Those whom I have consulted and who

have a right to speak, my own bishop, other bishops and a majority of the members of the standing committee of the general theological seminary, strongly advise me that the interests of the church at large will be best pro-moted by my remaining where I sm. My hesitation shows how profoundly I am moved by the claims which Wilford Lawson's motion declaring the I am moved by the claims which measure unwarranted and imprudent. Springfield has upon me. It is an act of stern denial for me to say what I am about to say, that under all the circumstances, I have reached the conclusion that it is moved by the claims. that it is my duty to follow the advice given to me with such unanimity and continue to serve God in the humbler sphere which he has assigned me.

Crooked Accounts. KIMBALL HOUSE, April 6—Judge and disarmament of the Roumanian government york; J. C. Bisieton, Chattanocga: Robert Brown, Prsirie Station; Captain B. F. Nerille, Chattanocga; R. Munroe Early College; Those H. Cuyler, Roung Ger, Robert D. Langdon, Crack H. Cuyler, Roung Ger, Roung Ger, Roung H. Chattanocga, Roung Gortechakoff that the Rounganian army in Bulgaria with Russia through diate for sheriff, was adjudged a amy in Bulgaria with Russia through Gortechakoff that the Rounganian army iff in some processing the communication of the providing for the communication of the John McCool, ex-register and late can didate for sheriff, was adjudged a and disarmament of the Rounganian army in Bulgaria with Russia through diate for sheriff, was adjudged a bankrupt to-day. The North American Roungain, Texas, Mrs. Lewis, child and many the communication of the diate for sheriff, was adjudged a bankrupt to-day. The North American Gortechakoff that the Rounganian army is to Borton and the communication of the providing for the communication of the providing for the communication of the diate for sheriff, was adjudged a bankrupt to-day. The North American Gortechakoff that the Rounganian army is the Rounganian and the communication of the providing for the communication of the diate for sheriff, was adjudged a bankrupt to-day. The North American Brown, Cool, ex-register and late can didate for sheriff, was adjudged a bankrupt to-day. The North American Brown, Cool, ex-register and late can didate for sheriff, was adjudged a bankrupt to-day. The North American Brown, Cool, ex-register and late can be providing for the treaty of the tre

SPRINGFIELD, MASS, April 6.—The New England Methodist conference at Westfield voted, to-day, not to admit ministers in future who use tobacco.

CEDAR KEYS, April 6.—The post-master general and party are nere waiting for the storm-stayed steamer. Jingles of the Moffett Register

wilton. The 10 chairs are of solid rosewilton, the solid rose was described by the solid rose will be wise if he requests the young stands on the solid rose will be wise if he requests the young lady to return him his letters and her obser. The half cent crank for an ale or beer. The one erat crank for abould you "Gin!" or "Whinky!" hear.

The two cent crank for champegne and liquor dear—all on the patient Moffett Registers.

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Hear the dokling of the bells-

III-BY A PROPRIETOR Ats-The bells of Shandon ais—Inc bells of Shander
With much elation
And expectation
I hall the prospect.
Of Mofett's bells,
Whose gentie tinkle
Record each drink will
Of beer or whisky
My assistant selfs,
No more a ponser
Our purse he'll squander,
Whetelore I'm fonder
Of Erastus B.
With its bells of Moffett
That insure a predict
To the liquor dealers
Of New York Versit.

AIR-Those Evening Bella Those Moffett bells, those Moffett bells?
To me sad take their th kiling tells,
Who, with apologetic cough,
Was wont to stand bar-keepers off;
Now scarce a gritable is said
Ere curt they answer, "that is played?"
"Poor Trust is dead"—they sound his it
Those Moffett bells, then its first and WASTED MILLIONS.

BE COMPLETION OF ATRWARTS IMPRACTICABLE CHARITY.

are Aiready Rich.

that will Only Benefit Those wh

New York, April 2.—The opening of A. T. Siewart's women's hotel this evening attracted at least 10,000 persons about half that number had invitad tions. The rest took the place by storm, putting the police hors du combat. The tables in the dining-room were set out with a great array of plate, and a score of beautiful colored gentlemen, in full evening dress, stood in line. A rush was made for the chairs, which were soon filled in the expectation of a banquet fitting the occasion, but not even a glass of ice water was given away, although anxious eyes looked piteously at the kitchen door and remained fixed in that direction till midnight, when About hair that number had nothing the tions. The rest took the place by storm, putting the police hors du combat. The tables in the dining room were set out

ing is 200 feet square, eight stories high and cost nearly \$4,000,000. The prin-cipal eastern facade overlooks Fourth avenue and the stables of the Fourth cipal eastern facade overlooks Fourth avenue railway company. There also happen to be stables opposite the Thirty second and Thirty third street fronts. On the outside, on the store floor, are 369 windows looking into the street, and there are 352 windows looking into the street, and there are 352 windows looking into the street, and there are 352 windows like the latter he said that the had applied to his grandfather for aid, and was refused, and being without money or friends he thought it better the his wife bore no address, and the other was addressed to his wife. In the latter he said that he had applied to his grandfather for aid, and was refused, and the other was addressed to his sister. In the latter he said that he had applied to his grandfather for aid, and was refused, and being without many signed him and signed himself "Charley."

al railing surmounts the marsar i roof. The entrance is provided with a heavy portice and balcony, and over the building it is carried up an additional story, which produces s larity and monotony of the mansard roof. The exterior presents a massive appearance This floor is otherwise taken up by the private rooms of Mrs. A. T. Stew-art, by bed rooms, and by the reception rooms. The reception rooms are six in number, and are on the Fourth ave

nue front, in the vestibule, and at the head of the first flight of steps on the grand starresse. They are in pairs, the hree on each side of the staircase matching the three on the other matching the three on the other. The first two are 10 by 16 feet each and 16 feet high. The floors are covered with rich thick Turkish ruga. The tone of the furniture is maroon, the walls being tinted with French 278y. The chairs are upholatered in raw silk, with a gold thread relief, and the large windows are drained, with maroon raw silk. are draped with maroon raw silk French ren entains and lambronnias with a gold thread relief, hung on mas tains of the finest guipure lace. The rugs in each of these rooms cost \$400 apiece, although 10 by 16. The drape-ries cost \$12 a yard. The centre tables match the other furniture in style and

ges amounting to \$800,000 on Me as Cool's property. The assets are nominal, property being mortgaged to its full value.

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ing company.

MRS. STEWART'S PRIVATE ROOM.

Room No. 155 on this floor is opposite the dining room, just at the head of the first flight of steps from the Thirty third street side, and is 18 by 18 feet, and 16 feet high. This is Mrs. Stewart's room. About thirty-five years ago Mr. Stewart built the first row of French houses in New York in Bleeker street, which was then the most aristocratic part of the city. It was called Dupau row, and still stands well preserved. Mr. S'ewart, in the house he cocupied in this row, fitted up one room for the exclusive use of the presipreserved. Mr. Sewart, in the house he occupied in this row, fitted up one for the exclusive use of the president of the United States when he should visit the city. The room was furnished in all the grandeur attains be at that day. Mrs. Stewart's room in the Woman's hotel is fitted up with the furniture which adorned the president's room in Dupan row thrity-five and I goors dear—and I goors de

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cident. In the hotel offices are kept accurate maps showing the nature, size and exact location of every pipe.

When the hotel is in full running order it will require 250 servants to do the work. Mrs. Ellen Allen, formerly of the Bernett house, Cincinnati, and for the past three years mistress of the Metropolitan hotel, in this city, and of the Grand Union, at Saratoga, is the matron having the charge of the servants, and will personally supervise household affairs.

The dining rooms will be attended by colored male waiters, under the sub. m woodey's cute for the option habit restores the system to a healthy boodition and leaws the patient able to absorden the remedy as well as opiates, without pain or materia inconvenie. Ce. 143 at 71 dit Smith's Worm OII.

ret Wedding Pollowed by the nicide of the Bridegroom. BALTIMORE, March 29. - A secret wed ding, followed by the suicide of the bridegroom of a month, produced a sen-sation in the neighborhood of Harlem sation in the neighborhood of Harlem park, a fushionable section of this city, to-day. The bride and widow was Miss Mary Elderkin, an estimable and beautiful young woman, and the bridegroom, Charles I. Smith, a young man of twenty-two. He had been a visitor at Miss Elderkin's residence for several months, but it was not known that months, but it was not known that they were engaged or that their intima-cy was of such a character as to induce

although anxious eyes looked piteously in interested in that direction till midnight, when in the presentatives, and heads in that direction till midnight, when is gone to Chester, Penn., to be launch of the steamship ra.

In each of the steamship ra. In the appointments of the hotel are perfect, too perfect, every one said, to be suitable for the tenants in office has ordered the respected. The entrance hall on the ground floor is white marble, and the furniture is all walnut, Half of the six hundred rooms look out on a handsome court yard, in which there is a large fountain surrounded by exquisite flowers. The library contains 2,500 volumes of light fiterature. The gas is stank key's estimates, and remained and was shout furnishing them. Previous to this, while spending the evening with a friend in the direction till midnight, when senting the hotel are perfect, too perfect, every one said, to be suitable for the tenants as united frooms and was shout furnishing them. Previous to this, while spending the evening with a friend in the company of Miss Elderkin, they acknowledged that they had been secont yard, in which there is a large fountain surrounded by exquisite flowers. The library contains 2,500 volumes of light fiterature. The gas is made on the premises. The washing, coffee-grinding and ice cream churning are done by steam, which also runsely with whom Smith boarded, and who occupied the same room with him, upon entering his apartment was startled at finding Smith's dead body on the floor, covered with blood. A seven barreled revolver, with one chamber discharged, was found along-side the corpes. A bullet hole in Smith's head and a pool of blood on the floor told the story of the suicide. Two letters were found on the body. The print his will, and the visitors were requested to which they shall be relieved. About a week ago and captured in the direction till midnight, when the visitors were requested to prelieve the build.

store floor, are 369 windows looking into the street, and there are 352 windows looking into the court-yard. The first story is painted dark brown, the pillars being colored in imitation of red granite. The upper stories are painted a light drab with a tint of green, the prejections and copings being of a drab a shade darker. A sky-blue ornamental railing anymous to have the heart to tell you that night. Forgive and red granite and the store of the store o DEAR WITE: It is with a breaking heart that I write to tell you of my misfortue. Heat ail I had (\$95) on Tuesday evening, and I could not have the heart to tell you that night. Forgive me, darling, if you can, and be happy, but remember, my darling wife, that my love was true to you till death. Don't grieve for me, darling, for I am not worth a tear from those two eyes, fixed by my darling wife, farewell. Good bys, my darling wife, farewell. By the time that this reaches you I will be no more. The wife and sister are almost fran-

New York Sun. If a girl is engaged she should invariably conduct herself with a strict regard to the feelings and prejudices of her lover. Even when he is not present, he should so act that if he was there, he would appland her bearing, and take pride in being the possessor of the affections of one who carries herself with so pride in being the possessor of the ance-tions of one who carries herself with so much grace and dignity. She has his reputation as well as her own to sustain, and the consciousness of this fact should remain with her always.

offowing letter from a correspondent gaged girls:

W ANTED—By a lady of experience, a situa-tion to do general house work. Is useful any espacity of household management address No. 218 Klüs st. 114 ap.7...it W ANTED—Board by a lady in a nice private taming for the summer, in a vicinity near w convenient to the postoffice. Terms not to xceed \$20 per mouth. Apply at once at No. 4 North Forsyth street. 99 apr 7.

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MONEY WANTED—I desire to borrow, for one or two years, \$3 000 00, as 10 per cent. interest. Security absolutely perfect. Address. "il." Constitution office, stating where I may c.n.municate with you. (100 apro...dit 7ri sun

WANTED-Epicures should taste Kenny roast pig if they want a bona fide treat. The carving knife will be applied at 110 circle to-morrow morning.

O RENT—4-room cottage, corner Mariet and Alexander streets. Will also sell a be in in ½ acre lot, peat to 20 Willis street. Huff, 331 Marietta street. 104 ap7...1t

OR RENT—A comfortable six-room dwell ing, sith good water, and in good neighbor oot, at No. 189 W. Thompson streit, and at ver, wrent. Apply to John F. Morris, at his stor o. 88 and 90 W. Peters street.

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FOR RENT-Six room house to rent, \$15 00 near Peachtree. Go.d neighborhood. Also Farniture for rais, complete for housekeeping \$250 10 cash. Address "Trade," Constitution office. 85 apr6 12r

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Fine Farm, 200 acres; 125 cleared, 50 spiendid bottom, 75 tunter; 6 room cwelling, good out nouses, orchard, springs, streams suitable for mill; 75 miles from city. For sale at \$3,500, by a frierion & Leak, Real Estate Agents, 33 Marietta street. FOR SALE—Four or five uperior Milch Cows.
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F OR SALK—A valuable vacant lot on Peach-tree street. Also a number of destrable city and automban homes. Joet Hurt, real cs.ace agent, 44 Marietta street.

200 ACBE FARM, 75 cleared, 50 rich bottom; 8 room dwelling, orchard, &c, one mile from Noncrose; \$2,000. or exchange for city property. Frierson & Leak. 123 ap7 1t

FOR SALE OR TO R NT—A first-rate brick-yard, admirably located, also the two finest residence lots in the city. Also, central property, improved and unimproved, at low prices. f. Go.damith. 109 api7...1t A MERICAN LUBRICATING OIL COMPANY A Seventy-four reachine street, have a tracelyed two number barries Machinery ard spindle Oils will be sold at actory prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or 10 sales.

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NET FOTATOES FOR SEED.—New Jersey Yams, the earliest and best, and the only variety that will sell in the North. 21 30 per busned. Have only a few left. R. H. Rn pp. Atlanta, (a. 479 mar29, diff. LOST AND FOUND,

OST—On Thursday, a package of shoes and slipper. The flader will return to Force a shoe store and be suitably rewarded.

LO-T-Money by not having your Binding kniling, etc., executed at The Constitution Book Bindery. Blank Books manufactured wayso...dtf FOUND—Out that all kinds of Job Printinge be as neatly, cheaply and quickly executed the Constitution Job office.

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o clock, Bedsteads, Boreaus, Washs ands.
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Sash, Decess, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia, W. 430 ang S. decel. POR EXCHANGE—A nice residence lot on Taylor Hill for a good family bone. Apply o N. R. Fowler.

DERSONS wishing good board and pleasar rooms can be accommodated at the Calin way house. A few day toarders wanted Price roofer is.

The Constitution.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1878 on would easily and naturally follow the passage of his eilver certificate and

new resumption bills.

om the outstanding circulation, we find that there is left only \$460,499,882 for actual use among the people. And yet Mr. Sherman admits that the people need six hundred millis of currency

Ir Russia succesds in forming Russo-Turkish alliance, England's weakest point would be India, where English power rests upon a volcano There would be only 128,000 Englishmen, all told, in and out of the army, to watch forty-one millions of restless hitter and vindictive Mohammedans.

me of green backs has been contracted in three years \$33,381.796, and that the prophesy that in a short time the burbank-note currency has been contrac in a little over two years \$47,239,281 a total of over eighty millions since the passage of the resumption act. These facts carry their own comment.

right direction. The necessity for tariff eform calls for the passage of the bill, but not exactly in its present form. The discrimination against coarse cot ton goods should be stricken out; for there is no reason why the south should be handicapped in the great manufac-

result in giving us the carrying trade of the world. American officers with alone a revenue of two milhon dollars Russian commissions or letters of per snnum. It will probably give an marque are expected to do the business. Privateering has not been abandoned amount needed to carry it on.

THE Grent campaign is beginning t take shape. The Chicago Inter-Ocean the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Washington Republican, the Hartford Louisville Commercial are relied on to prepare public sentiment within the party for the coming of Ulysses next that the Grant standard will be unfurled.

7 CAN STATES BE SUED?

This question is freely discussed in the eastern cities, where capitalists that amendment suits against states forced where judgment was obtained. led to the adoption of the eleventh case alarmed the people. They apprehended endless suits in connecume of Dallas' reports, page 419.

eleventh amendment. It does not question of Russia's occupation. The suit their present purposes. They reforms in Bulgaria are committed for FOR SALE—A small Tannery in the town of Marietta. Bank in plenty to be had in neighborhood for \$3 and \$4 per cord. Apply to Brumby Myers.

can not repeal it, and they are two years to "an imperial Russial therefore seeking a way to evade it. The New York Journal of Commerce define the limit of Russia's occupation. claims that a state may sue another of this leading province. The besutiful building lots for sal, located on Edis, East Peters, East Mitchell and kichardson sts. Some of them will be soid payable in mouth y instalments. Call and examine list of city and county property in hands of J. A. Ausley, real estate *gent. No. 28 Peach tree st.

Claims that a state may sue another state—that controversies between states may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as that a state is state—that controversies between states may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may sue another state—that controversies between states may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may sue another state may sue another state—that controversies between states may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. A citizen cannot be such as the controversies between states are may arise on contract. state-that controversies between states may arise on contract. A citizen can- twelve hundred million dellars, or two merce therefore proposes that the citi- exacted from France in 1871; but she 500 ACRE FARM, 20 miles from city, 4 from the best farms in Georgia. For sale cheap, or exchange. Frienon & Leak. 123 ap7 it state, in order that the latter may Batoum, Bayazid and the territory, as OR SALE—Ripley, 89 Whitehall, sells Fluid Chimneys, fire proof Combination Shades, Interest Chimneys, fire proof Combination Shades, Interest and Chimneys, fire proof Combination Shades, Interest and Chimneys, fire Division of Chimneys, enforce the payment of interest far south as the Soghanli mountains are very prefty theory, but that is all. The rudscha, as an equivalent for the sum of law prescribes no form of execution; 1,100,000,000 roubles; 10,000,000 routhe reports contain no precedent fo any such action, and the whole scheme is in violation of the spirst, if not the letter, of the third article of the consti-

THE COMING CASE.

tution.

We shall have during the coming that has been before our courts for

some time A week or two ago a teacher in one of the public schools found it necessary to punish one of the scholars by whipping him. The punishment is said to garia, to the cession of Bessarabia, and have been so severe that the parents of the boy began a prosecution against the teacher for assault and battery. The case went before Justice Waters, and consumed a whole day. It was hotly contested, a number of witnesses being sworn. At the close of the argument, the justice bound the teacher over in a bond of \$100. The case will ome before Judge Clarke for trial du . ing the coming week.

The principle involved is an important one. It is the old, old struggie between the parent and the pedagogue. It is the affections of the home antagenized to the discipline of the any part of the treaty signed at S. n Stehool. The issue promises to be set . tled at last, as far as Atlanta is concerned, by the trial of this cause. While of course the courts can not set the precise point at which the power words, she says to Russia: "You have of the teacher to enforce discipline shall wasted ninety thousands of lives and end, it is reasonable to suppose that seven bundred millions of treasure the result of the present case will in vain; you must accept whatever the practically settle the question of powers will give you after a dissection corporal punishment in the public of the entire treaty that your arms schools. If the court decides against have won." Salisbury utterly rejects the teacher, there will be fewer teachers who will resort to the rod in the a congress the points of the treaty that future; if the teacher is justified by the are of European interest. He says that courts, we shall probably have no "a discussion limited to articles selected more appeals to the courts from pas by one power in the congress (Russia rents who believe that their children would be an illusory remedy for the

have been ill-treated. The case is exciting universal interest, and the issue will be looked for This makes a square issue between eagerly. Good lawyers are employed Russia and England. If Gortschakoff on both sides, and the whole principle stands by his "latest reservations,"

elected to the legislature. He appeared salvation of the state. In a speech wonderfully stiffened with figures, he explained that the little box was bell punch, intended to register every draw bell punch, intended with a special tax at the project partly. The state and a special tax at the project partly by his ence, fast very his via conditions of californic poles. Ignation taken by England. The family of J. T. Bullard. The family of J. T. Bullard. The family of J. T. Bullard. The family of nominations, if they can be fairly of nominat with a curious looking box, and anstate, so that it might be saddled with a special tax. His project, partly

through its audacious novelty, and partly through his plausible argument, was put threagh. The experiment excited, of course, universal attention. Its operation was watched all around with the most a xions eyes. Debtble release from embarrasement and a possible escape from bankrupicy of her present position without a great through this magical little box.

It has fairly won its spurs. It has

proved to be a great power in Virginia, and there is scarcely a state in the union that is not seriously discussing setts, our dispatches of yesterday informed us, has de-

t rmined, by a decisive majority of per legislature to try it. A resolu tion adopting it in New York passed the lower house without division, the only bitter opposition to it coming from a radical temperance man. A motion has been made in Congress to adopt it for the District of Columbia; Chicago is crying for it : Cincinnati wants it : and, in fact, there is a demand for i going up from all parts of the country. The general opinion seems to be-and the experience certainly is -that, where ever it is brought to a vote, the bellpunch goes through. There is little to doubt that in twelve months' time it will be in operation in many of the states of the union, and in scores of the large cities.

papers generally to predict that the time is rapidly coming when govern-ment can much what they claim very near perfection, in a financial point of view-viz: when it can subsist and carry on its operations without levying a dollar of compulsory tax. They den of taxation may be lifted from the lands of the farmer, the goods of the merchant, and the little home of the workingman, and that the government can get all the money it needs by taxing the follies, vices and pleasures of the people. When time con cial tax laid on liquors, cigars, tobacco, theatres, games, etc., will bring all the revenues that the government needs, and all general tax will be done opinion on this subject, we can but agree that the Moffett bell punch will go very far towards reaching this end The service it yields is simply enorween England and Russia would be mous. It can hardly be fairly calculafollowed by privateering, which would ted. The New York Sun calculates that it will give to New York city

> average city one fifth of the whole We present in another column some views given by a teraperance man on this subject, which will attract attention. The point is made that the Moffett register will raise the price of liquor and that this will do away with cheap

> > THE EASTERN QUESTION.

After a long delay we have the full find the eleventh amendment to the text of the treaty of San Stefano-a constitution a stumbling block that document that was intended to inprevents the consummation of many a augurate peace, but one that at presely scheme. Before the adoption of ent seems more likely to bring on a could be maintained and collection en- peared in the Journal de St. Petersburg, on the 21st ult., under the title of The celebrated case of Chisolm the "peace proliminaries." It versus the state of Georgia makes Servia, Montenegro and Roumanis independent states, and it If the appropriation to the agricultural amendment. The result in the Chisolm provides for radical reforms in the government of all Christian peoples tion with the old revolutionary war to the new Bulgaria, a strong semi-indebts of the states. The famous Geor- dependent state with a Christian gov-H. KROUSE & CO. keep on hand a good assortment of Clothing, Crockery and Notions at bargains. Single Assortment of Clothing, Crockery and Notions at bargains. It was a sprant umo of Dallas' reports, page 419. treaty is very full, alike as to its boun-The eastern people do not like the daries, its future government and the two years to "an imperial Russian define the limit of Russia's occupation

Russia demands an indemnity of hundred millions more than Germany takes the greater part of it out in land -in the session of the Dobrudscha and a part of Armenia. Ardahan, Kars, ceded to Russia together with the Dobbles are to be paid by degrees, and the payment of the nice of 290,000,000 roubles is regulated by a secret agreement. The settlement of the question of the straits is also kept from the

world. The past week gave us not only the full text of the treaty, but it brought week one of the racet important cases to hand Lord Saijsbury's comment upon it, in the shape of a circular dispatch, which is generally regarded as England's ultimatum. It is certainly a very important state paper. England objects to the boundaries of New Bulto Russian acquisition of territory in Asia, and condemns the treaty as a whole in the following sweeping words "Every material stipulation of the treaty involved a departure from the treaty of 1856 and the declaration signed in Lordon in 1871. It is impos sible for her majesty's government to acquiesce in a withdrawal from the cognizance of the powers of articles

which are modifications of existing treaties." To say that the English circular has created a deep sensation is putting it mildly. England refuses to recognize fano. She says it must be made to her monize with the treaty of 1856 - the treaty of Paris-and the declaration signed in London in 1871. In other Gortschakoff's proposition to submit to dangers to English interests and to the permanent peace of Europe."

involved will be thoroughly discussed, England must fight. She has gone too

Austrian alliance. France, and even

ople. Ignatieff tried to find sympathy by his ender last year his wise visited for Russia elegawhere, but his mission Great Barrington in a special palson was a failure. The match seems to be

loss of dignity, or Prince Bismarch gether on the basis of the treaty of Paris and the London tresty of 1871 We freely admit, however, that at this writing war seems more probable than

GEORGIA'S DUTY.

We can hardly imagine a publicati that should bring more chagrin to Georgia than what was printed a da or two since concerning the flow of im

It appears that during the last mon 336 people actually settled in that state the most of them coming from the fa northwestern states. The statement i officially made that the tide of immigration will be even greater in the fu tion societies are at work, and Tennes see's agents, armed with plausible put lications, are in the field. The com missioner of immigration, with head quarters at the capital, keeps his ey on every part of the field, and is supplied with funds enough to throw arguments into all weak spots. The inevi table consequence of this system o work is a constant and increasing in

And while Tennessee is doing this

flux of immigrants.

and is reaping a rich and deserved reward, Georgia lying idle. With natural inducements far superior to thos of Tennessee, with a fertility of soil a salubrity of climate, a variety of production, and a wealth of minerals, by a large per cent superior to Tennesse Georgia is getting nothing at all; an it is a matter of doubt as to whether more people have not left her border for Texas alone, than have come in from all sources whatever. She could expect nothing else from the course sh has pursued. If it had not been for the press of the state she would have fared much worse than she has. The news papers, headed by THE CONSTITUTION (for we have certainly taken the lead in this matter,) have devoted column after column of their space to the her alding of Georgia's resources to the world. The departments have done the best they could with the scanty means at their disposal. But they have done pitifully little.

It gives us pleasure to announce that Commissioner Janes is now preparing an admirable book, destined for the especial use of persons who think of coming south, and are looking for good, cheap and healthy homes, It guzzling, and put drankenness out of the reach of many men who can now get of interest, locating the best lands, the contended that the credit system will be year. Zach Chandler is warming up, done away with, and that a man out of or industry. It will be prepared from and the probabilities are increasing that the Grant standard will be unto get on a tear in order to drown his forted.

The use of industry. It will be prepared from actual statistics and experience, and may be accepted as reliable. The use gloves. Very few working women are may be accepted as reliable. The use to which this manual may be put are manifold. It can be distributed all over the north, and Georgia's case be fairly pleaded before the people of America. The necessity for such a book is manifest. A zentleman in this city a few days ago received a letter from the secretary of a large colonization society in Indianapolis, war of enlarged proportions. It ap- asking for general information about asking for general information about the state, seems of course unable to furnish it. The coming Immigrant's thropy. Manual will furnish a perfect and thorough answer to all such inquiries. department is doubled, it will be able to do a fine work for the state. And that are left subject to the sultan. As the state needs some such work. It can rapidly Tennessee, if the north is only informed correctly about our re sources and the capacities of our grand

old commonwealth IN GENERAL

-Earl Derby's income is \$2,000,000 a -There are seventy-two postmis-tresses in the United States.

—The difference between a boy and a barn is that shingles are applied to the roof of the barn.

waste backet is not particular.-New -The demand for the Moffett regis-

ter is so general in the United States as to amount to a sort of blue glass craze.

-"The earth," says Prof. Loomis weighs 5,885,000,000 pounds." No vonder Stanley Matthows sprained his back trying to carry Ohio.

—Having already enacted a prohibi-tion law, Maine should now introduce the Moffett bell-punch,—Chicago THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is the brightest paper in the south.—Mercer County, Ohio, Observer.

Gramercy park residence very quietly. He is seldom seen in public, but the light beams brightly in his beautiful library till very late at night. Tom Thumb proposes to exhibit himself at the Paris exhibition, but being rich now will charge nothing for being seen and will pay for seeing.

-Capital punishment is not absolutely restored in Iowa, after all. The bill passed by the last legislature leaves it of tional with the jury to decide whether a murdere shall be hung or imprisoned for life. -Baltimore tunnel is one of the greatest leats of engineering that has ever bean undertaken in the United

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The completion of the North Mark and be relied on as a complete list of investment of the new prepay. -The circulation of the New York

dailies is guessed at by an exchange as follows: Sun, 111,000; Herald, 75,000; News, 80,000; Times, 30,000; Tribune, 25,000; World, 8000; Star, 15,000: Post, 4500; Commercial, 6000; Express, 8000; Mail, 5000. News, 80,000; Times, 30,000; Tribune, 25,000; World, 8000; Star, 15,000 Post, 4500; Commercial, 6000; Express, 8000; Mail, 5000.

—He appeared to be almost gone. Rolling his eyes toward the partner of his bossom, he gasped: "Bary me 'neath the weeping willow, and plant a single white rose above my head."

"Oh, it's no use!" Bhe snapped out; "Your nose would scorch the roots!" He got well.—Oil City Derrick.

—The Atlanta Constitution thinks it was a serious oversight that the president didn't recommend universal amnesty in his first message to congress.

But happily it can be easily remedied, and we don't believe he will forget it next time.—Springfield Republican, rep.

—Where opposition to any of the present incumbents is anticipated, it will be led by "independents." We do not favor this style of "congression- al standing," and think it is not only Marietta Journal.

Bertha Von Hillern, the champion walker of the gentler sex, was raised in Livingston county, Mich, and lived for years in Chatswerth, where she worked in the family of J. T. Bullard. The little domestic was noted their, as the is

made up—England, Austria and Greece
against Ruseia and Turkey.

But let us not proceed to speculate over such a struggle until it at least becomes decidedly imminent. It is not so at present. Ruseis can back partly out of her present position without a great loss of dignity, or Prince Bismarck

-Col. E. W. Cole of Nashville. spending the week in Atlanta and Augusta. A Times representative remarked to him the other evening that he did not go in a special car and by a special engine as do many railroed of ficials of less prominence. His reply was: "You know I never do I never used a train for my own personal ac-commodation." He remarked further that from choice he rode in the same cars furnished on his line for other

parsengers.—Chattanooga Times. -One of our senators is about to roduce a bill declaring that David Dasubmit to having an aisle cut through him. These long walks are taking all the stamina out of our public men, be-side a using up much valuable time that reight be employed in attending dog izhte, horse races and quadroon balls. -Within the past seven years, says

The New York San, the appropriations for Prof. Hayden's explorations and for the publication of his maps, books, for the publication of his maps, books and pictures amount to \$613,825, be ides a deficiency bill now before con \$194 000. For explorations made by the army west of the one hundredth parallel, including printing, etc., we have paid \$340,000. The approximate cost of other army explorations, in an about the Yellowstone national park scientific expeditions in territory which will not be settled for generations to come, if ever, we get the following total:

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Army explorations.... \$1,207,82 -The New York World says that the inventor, Edison, and some capi-talists of New York are shortly to com-mence the manufacture of phonographs on a large scale. He claims that he has just made a great improvement in the phonograph by substituting a cir-cular plate for the cylinder and by attaching ciock works as the propelling power in piace of the crank, which in-sures regularity and accuracy in the running of t e machine. The company will sell their phonographs for \$100 each. They intend to phonograph or chestra and vocal concerts, speeches

ing the sound impressions will be taken from the phonograph and reproduced to any extent by the electric spring and sold for 25 cents spiece. In order to transcribe orchestral or vocal music he says the phonograph will be at-tached to a hole in one end of a barrel from the other end will project a funner from the other end will project a funner like those used in vestillating steam-ships. This will receive the music from the entire orchestra, but of course the volume of sound will be much less. -After a careful inquiry to avert dogs or other pets, one hundred and del for women were admitted to-day. fifty took the first meal in the great dining room beneath the supercilious glances of the magnificent colored ivings by indoor or outdoor work for the wholesale and retail dry goods stores, scarcely ten per cent receive more than six dollars per week, the lowest price of board in the Stewart hotel. A large proportion of those who receive more live with reatives, many of them contributing largely to the family support, and so feel little personal interest in the new enterprise, which

- Diner a la Russe, now almost universally adopted by the walthier every-where, at all events when they entertain, was rare out of Russia twenty five years ago, and writing in 1830, a well known durist, then in Rome, re-cords. "At one of the most remarkable dinners I ever partook of. It was at Prince Gargarin's, the Russian minis-ter. But it was the eye, not the palate, that was peculiarly gratifed. The pe-culiarity of the dinner lay in this - that there was nothing on the table on which the eye of the gourmaid could rest. In the centre of the long table were a succession of magnificent platteaux, beauti ful figures of nymphs ir chased gold urns, vases of flowers, with sweetmeats in little golden plates." In England the custom began among fashionable people in 1850. Many hosts and hostesses hailed it as a reief from carv-ing, but, on the other hand, some were loth to lose the opportunity of displaythe roof of the barn.

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general use more than twelve years.

-Let us have the income clause in the general revenue bill; then let the house stand by it, and we shall have a tax levied on those most able to pay.— Chattanooga Dispatch, den. -The slippery style in which honest

John Sherman shoots the financial rapids excites the belief that if he had been born a fish he would have been an been born o fish he would have been an eel.—New York Sun, ind. -The Stephens bill is based on the

well-founded assumption hat we shall be prepared to resume before the re-sumption day arrives, and that it will be better to glide into it gadually than to begin it abruptly on a certain day.— St. Louis Republican, den. -The suicide of Mme. Restell is a declaration by an expert hat a caree of even prosperous crime a necessarily failure, and that no amount of upholstery can compensate for public de-testation.—New York World.

—The Blair family's but against the president is perfectly ridiculous. In pushing it, the Blair family is succeed. ing tolerably well in rendering itself hable to public condemnation as a nul-sance.—Chicago Times, inl. -Congressman Blount, of Georgia, who has made a prominen name in the

states. The tunner is to give battimore a permanent supply of water. It is seven miles long and will co-t about \$4,000,000. Operations have been going on for two years.

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onventions. Whether these will make nominations or agree to leave the field open to all who may enter is yet to be decided. We will be strongly in favor decided.

or manipulated convention can foist a candidate moon us. We are merely generalizing having no man or section in view. Frighth Advention, dem.

- Se ator Howe has not been in his gest in the senate chamber for several days. It is not known whether he is kept from his duties by the flood of congratulatory letters which are pouring in upon him and which have to be ing in upon him and which have to be read and carefully filed, or whether he is suffering from nervous prostration. The prevalent supposition, however, is that he is preparing an answer to his recent great speech. The absolute necessity for a reply to that stupendous effort is apparent to Howe, and as no-body has yet come to the front he has concluded to answer it himself.—Washington Post, dem.

—The greatest crime of modern

The greatest crime of modern times after the coup d'estat of Ionis Napoieon and his infamous associates, was the electoral commission. It was bloodiess because of the course one connected with its decision de-served to die in the body, and will die the metaphoric death meted out by a just but benign republicanism to po-litical traitors. The villains who con-summated the deed will not, indeed, receive their full reward. But, enjoying a stolen property which has been gall and wormwood to them, they will go out of power to end their days in useless wrath and longing, passing into history thoroughly disgraced— Louisville Courier Journal, dem.

-Little Rhody yesterday elected the republican state publican legislature by an increased majority over that of 1877. Governor Van Zandt bas done so well in what little he has to do officially that there was no reason for a strong republican state rejecting him, and he will enter his third annual term by a majority his third annual term by a majority approximating the regular republican strength of the light vote polled. The convention that nominated him gave no expression on the Hayes administration, and there were no vital local issues to convulse the little commonwealth, so that the resublicans wor, as a matter of course, because of their numerical strength, and the result signifies nothing as between the present nifies nothing as between the president and the implacables.—Philadelphia limes, ind.

THE GEORGIA CANYASS. Notes from t e Various Districts

THE SECOND DISTRICT. As for ourselves we are so well please with our present representative as no to be desirous of any change.—Earl

County News. We are understood by the press and people to have nominated Maj. Wooten in our issue of two weeks ago. We not know that it should be called nomination.—Dawson Journal.

The man who undertakes to ride int 'independent," will have a hard road to travel, and on the home stretch will be the worst left man that ever sail.—Albany Advertiser. It is going the rounds of the stateress that our fellow citizen, Capt. W

M. Tumlin, will be the independen cardidate for congress in the second congressional district. This is news to We deem it due to Captain Turner t say that we have not consulted with nim on this subject, and do not ever know his desires in the matter, no whether he approves or disapproves of our action in the premises. We shall say this, however the author to represent them.—Quittman Repor-

We are sufficiently well acquainted with the Randolph gentleman to know that there is not a better way to call him out than to draw a line, throw dirt waiters in spiked coatstate and some are gloves. Very few working women are among the guess. The tact is, of the 25,000 or 30,000 women who earn their bractice of trotting in your tied-out horses in a political convention is not horses in a political convention is not apply the true policy of the n keeping with the true policy of the democratic party. - Albany News.

> Our convention bou'd be held at home. We nomin: e Hawkinsville as a suitable point.—Montezuma Weekly. When it comes to an indorsement of the worth and signal ability of General

Cook, we cannot draw it too strongly He is a statesman, gentleman and here of whom every Georgian should be THE FORETH The people of Marion county highly appreciate the ability and fitness of Judge Crawford for the position, love him as a gentieman, confide in him as a jurist, but acting upon the theory so recently forced upon them, that rota tion is not right in theory and is evil in practice, Marion county will insist on ignoring all mountain ranges, coun-ty lines and mill streams in the next

congressional election.-Buena Vista We know that Hon, H. R. Harris has done well. He is always at his post, always on the right side, has worked earnestly and faithfully for the interest of his people. Let us be content with well enough, lest in trying to do better we overreach, and fall. "Just now we want experienced men, and" [Mr. Har-ris has that, and] "without derogation to any of those suggested, we nominate" him to go back again.—Hamilton

We do not know that Judge Crawford will make the race, but he is prom-inently spoken of and we believe he can carry every county in his judicial circuit, and win above the mountains. We trust he will run. He has the ca-pacity, the power of debate, and those conversational and magnetic gifts which add so much to personal influence. Without derogation to any of the able men spoken of, we believe he is the strongest man in the district and that he will consent to become a candidate

- Columbus Enquirer. THE FIFTH

Judge Pittman, of Atlanta, is said to be an aspirant for congressional honors. There is no man in the Atlanta district more worthy of the honor than "Dan."
He used to be a member of "the arr
preservative," and being a man of
practical sense, would make a capital
representative.— Dalton Citizen. Col. Candler's friends in this district are determined to bring his name berily fore the nominating convention wheth-up er he wishes it or not. Col. Candler has but reached that point when he is useful to the district. He is a hard worker and able representative, and his influence in congress is great. The people of the district, so far as I have been able to learn, are well estisfied with him and desire his return, and if there's any independent who wishes a race why just let him be trotted out and our Milt will give him his wisher. I think it is pretty well settled that Col. Candler will be his own succersor, not withstanding the many promi-ses made to other aspirants by county managers - Correspondence of DeKaib managers-Cor County News.

If Col. Blount should have opposition in the sixth congressional district which we doubt, however, it will be impossible to defeat him. He has re-presented this district ably, and we believe to the entire satisfaction of the

THE SEVENTH. The congressional elections come in November, and candidates are becom-

Col. John W. Wefford, who opposed

If, when the democratic convention assembles, the representatives of the democracy of the district desire Judge Greater a nomination. If they do not, he will obserfully acquiece in their decision. He goes even farther, and says that if the people of his own county (Richmond) do not sustain his candidate. It is not known, as yet, whether Mr. Stephens will consent to serve another term. Angusta Chronicle.

Bazaar of Fashion

Indications at present are that Hon, ohn Hockenbull will not be in a hurry to call the convention together.— Athens Watchman.

Oriton, Speer, Bell and Price are making up the congressions state in the 9th, while Judge Rice, Sam. J. Winn, J. B. Estes and A. S. Irwin are in the race for judge of the western circuit.—Gwinnett Herald. We hope the people of the 9th dis-trict will fully understand, in the be-ginning of the canvass, that we are honestly and independently for Emory Speer for congress; that we shall sub-mit to no conventions or rings in the matter.—Gamesville Southron.

Everything bids fair to have a lively time in the Ninth this summer. We notice that Ol. T. M. Peeples, of Gwinnotice that Oh. T. M. Peeples, of Gwin-nett, is beingspoken of as a candidate. It is also reprited that Dr. H. H. Carl-ton, of the 4thens Banner, will go be-fore the convention. Also, J. C. Well-born, of Ujion, is spoken of. The Gainesville buthron thinks that Speer is good for a dezen candidates, if they don't come nore than three at a time don't come nore than three at a time Raise your fathers, gentlemen, and all you who areaspiring step to the front and let the shall number of us semair-ing make a slection—Franklin Regis-

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-There is less timber in Daries -The annual parade of the fire department of Columbus is May 9th. -The fruit crop in Meriwether promises to be abundant.

—Splendid rains Thursday, Monday and Tuesday in Quitman. -The Augusta Library has 6,000 volumes of reading matter. -The Dutch call this month "grass

- Quite a revival is progressing in the
Bapust church in Rome.

- The feundation is being dug for
iornitory of Shorter college, in Rome.

-There are whispers of an \$80,000 hotel in Brunswick. -The Augusta News, says a six thousand pound casting is being made in Augusta for their cotton factory. -George T Barnes, has been elected president of the Augusta Library as-

—A dog, evincing symptoms of Dixon, Mary miss D. zier, Martha mrs. -Rev. Donald McQueen has been called to the Presbyterian church at Waynesboro.

-The Waynesboro Expositor says: he much needed rain has come at Harman A. Cochran, of Harris country, was consumed by fire a few days since.

— Wm. W. Habersham & Co., of Gainesville, are forming a mineralogical cabinet.

Graphon, Martin mrs. Gaine, Martin mrs. Gainesville, are forming a mineralogical cabinet.

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— Captain Whid Johnson, of Oglethorge county, is thinning and plowing over his corn the first time.

— Business lots in Crawford, Oglethorpe county, are held at \$2,400 per acre. cre.

The barrooms of Greenshoro have Jones, C. Janes, Cressor Jones, C. Jon

all been closed for a week, waiting action of council about license. -Col. J. C. Hart, of Union Point will deliver the memorial address in —Last Saturday night Mr. Nathan Eason, of Campbell county, was called from his bed and shot by some un-

known party. -There was a meeting of the Southern nailway and steamship association in Augusta on Thursday. The queetion of the revision of divisions was distion of the revision of divisions was disMann, Andrew
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—The Perry Home Journal says:
Raw weather for the 5th of April. Hail
night before last and rain enough this
week to make up for the dry weather
in March

-The Cherokee (Canton) Georgian says: The prospect for another good crop of fruit was never better than at this writing. The trees are full of apples, peaches, pears and plums in embryo. - A lady on the Gamesville road has one hundred young chickens. That will be a good neighborhood to hold a protrected meeting in, next summer.

Renard, amening, slepped The Rome Bulletin says: The opening of the Cocsa to Mobile is now a fixed fact, and Rome's commercial presperity cannot be overestimated. -The Southerner and Appeal saya: On last Sunday night Mr James Yar-borough, of this county, was shot under

circumstances that clearly show a derate attempt at murder. .—Mr. Sisson, of Oglethorpe county, has written to the governor of Missouri for that \$10,000. He claims to have a sovereign preventive and cure for her shellers.

-The Vindicator says: Greenville may not be quite as large as Atlants, nor enjoy too many privileges, but she is able now and then to have a crop of -Two elegantly finished palace sleeping and drawing room cars have been turned out for the Gulf road, by the Atlantic and Gulf railroad shop at

ers are nearly all done planting upland corn in this section. They are also getting their cotton land ready to plant.

Wheat is little, but looks well, and the Wonderous Curss of Kidner Diseases.

Markwalter has the largest vineyard in the county and if the season is propitious, will perhaps make seven or eight hundred gallons of wine this year. If wines are of the most excellent quanty and will doubtless find a ready sele.

—We credit the following to the Fort Valley Mines are of the most excellent quanty and will doubtless find a ready sele. -We credit the following to the t Valley Mirror: Mr. Mathew English, on Camp creek, in Macon counrails, and could have got 80 more if the tree had not broken in falling. A few trees like that would fence a plantation.

-Milledgeville Old Capital: We are pleased to be able to state that the sma grain crop is very promising, and a large yield is confidently expected. Dr. Crawford, alone, expects to harvest five thousand buehels of oats. A good grain

crop will make everybody happy; planters, merchants and printers. -Dr. Thos. F. Green writes to the - Dr. Thos. F. Green writes to the Old Capital that he never recommend en the appropriation of the old capital building to the purposes of an inebriate asylum. He has never yet seen the time when he felt warranted in urging the establishment by the state of such expiriting in.

shad are making their sppearance in the Coosa quite conspicutualy. They are the result of the plant made by the government a few years 1g0, and de-monstrates a gratifying success of the experiment. A number were taken lest season, but in almost every case they were returned to the water in or-der to let them grow.

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The Gainesville Esgle says: The cattle and sheep of this section having been well provided for last fall in the way of shucks, hay and foder are coming out this spring in better condition than for many years past. If the weather holds on like it has been, it will not be long until we shall be en-

weather holds on like it has been, it will not be long until we shall be enjoying fine beef and mutton at reasonable prices.

—The Elberton Gazette says: Matters pertaining to the railroad are assuming, if possible, a more promising attitude, especially in a financial point of view. The work along the line is being noshed with vigor, and every. being pushed with vigor, and everything points to readmess for laying the iron in June. The people of Ebert are becoming more ardent in caming up to a warm and cheerful support of the en-

this move. But the residence was saved by the French minister, who claimed it as h's own, and, attempting to shelter it under the French flag, he was asked by Mr. Seward if the French

flag was broad enough to cover it.
Whereupon, the minister replied: "If
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The Quitman Reporter says: We learn from Mr. J. D. Wade that a cyclone struck his plantation on last Thursday morning, the 28th ult., about six o'clock, which played havor with all in its path. It struck the dwelling houses, smoke houses and corn cribs of R. Chert Johnson and H. W. Parramore, tenants on the place, and completely destroyed them, carrying a portion of one of the dwellings a mile, in a northeasterly direction from the place it was standing, and the other dwelling about three hundred yards in a northwesterly direction from the place it was standing, and the other dwelling about three hundred yards in a northwesterly direction from the place it was standing, and the other dwelling about three hundred yards in a northwesterly direction from the place it was standing, and the other dwelling about three hundred yards in a northwesterly direction for the track of the cyclone being about 150 yards wide.

—Mr. W. W. Corcoran's house is said to be the solidest and most substantial house in Wishingtor, if not the handscrees. It was at one time occupied by Sir Charles Vaughan, British minister, and Mr. Webster, who entertained there in lordly style. The house was seized during the early days of the war by the government, with the intention of converting it into a hospital. Of course, Mr. Corcoran's suspected disloyally was the reason for this move. But the residence was saved by the French minister, who claimed it as h's own, and, attempting

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Fulson Sheriff's teste tor flay, 1878.

Will be sold before the Court House door, in the city of Atlants, Fulson county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May next, within the ligal hours of rale, the following property, to-wit:

All that portion of land lot No. 52 of the 14th district of neighbour 1882. Fow Fulson county, Georgia, more particularly described as a lot in the city of Atlants, Fraown as lot No. 256, bounded by Fillmore, Frant and More stream, containing one half acre more or less and having thereone, briefs developing house and other improvements, sing, a workspite is said city of Atlants, Indoor as No. 225, abuseded by Bail, Fratt and Taylor streets, and containing five cights of an acre more or less, being the same parosi of land deeded to J F Burke by W B Thoman and Million A Candier, trustees of the Deliar Savinus bank, and scoorded in Book Y, clerk's office Fultion county, page-655 L vied on as the property of Wm G Newman Leyechés L vied on as the property of Wm G Newman by witten count of 128 ta district, G. M. in favor of J F Burke, vs. b. 6 Newman Levies made by Wm Thompson, L C., and handed to me.

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koan liwir. Property pointed out by paintiff's Aiso, at the same time and place, alot and the improvements thereon, consisting of a black-smith shop, on the corner of Butler street and the Georgia railroad's right of way, in the 4th ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of grant, and longly a Robinson, part of land for No 52, of the 4th district of Fution county, das, containing 100 feet by 135 icest. Leviced on as he property of wm H Harvill, by virtue of and country at a far issued from Fution superior centrin favor of The Georgia Railwood and Bucking Company vs Marcus a Bell. Turner Goldsonth and Wm H Harvill. Property pointed out by plaintiff's autorest, and by V R Tones Goldsonth and Wm H Harvill Property pointed out by plaintiff's autorest, and by V R Tones Goldsonth and Wm H Harvill Property pointed out by plaintiff's autorest, and by V R Tones Goldsonth and Wm H Harvill Property pointed out by plaintiff's autorest, and by V R Tones Goldsonth and Wm H Harvill Property pointed out by plaintiff a store, and the country of Fution and State of Georgia, known as the west haif of the cast half of lot No. 88 in the 14th Ida if to originally deery now Fution country, Georgia it of the cast half of lot No. 88 in the 14th Ida if to originally deery now Fution country by the original land hine, and on the cast by Pet r Huge's land. Lavied on as the property of E DeGive, adm nistrator of Peter Ruge, deceased, by vitue of and to satisfy a mortgage if fa fasued from Fution Suppair Curt, in favor of Louis Brenninger vs L Desave, administrator of Peter Huge. deceased, Property plated out in fi fa and by plaintiff entorney.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land and improvements thereon, situated lying and being in the city of Atamis, Fulton country, Georgia, and described as follows: Fronting north on the south and west Simpson street, our benned on the west by Chestinut Street on the north by Simpson street, our the east and south by lands of flugh L noc. Levied on as the prop

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on the north by the line of Evan's land, on the west by it and lot No. 35, on the south by land it No. 35, on the south by land it No. 18, containing one hundred and one and a fourth acres more or less. Levied on a strict the United States, for the northern distantiary laws of fas issued from the justices court of the 1888 in district, G. M., Clayton county, in favor of Rice & Mitchell vs. M. J. Abrittin Levies made by John B. Larg'ey, L. C., and handed to me Airo, at the same time and piscot an undivided half interest in a lot in the third ward of the city of Adanta, situated on the correct of Kedy and Claike streets, part of lard to 1800 No. 58, whole of said situation of that portion of said lot of land known as the loid Fair Ground by No. 58, whole of said situation of that portion of said lot of land known as the old Fair Ground by No. 58, whole of said situation of the property of Emission of the county of the long and the said property being known as the look of Sair Ground by No. 58, whole of said situations of the lawfol hours of said by a fig is sued from Fulloon superior court in favor of J W Bessman yet. Scorgia, April 6th, 1878. O. P. FITZSIMONS. 120 apr7-d5t U. S. Marshel

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U. NDER and ty virtue of a writ of fier in cas, isaned out of the honorable, the circumourt of the United States, for the northern di trict of Georgia, in favor of the plainuiff in the following case, to writ: The United States with Wooter, principal, Newton N Gober, Lark M Simpson; nd W A Childers, sureties. I hav levied upon, is the property of Newton N Gober, lors of land Nos. 236, 237, 233, 267, 288 26 and 310 in the 17th district and 21 section of Cobb county, and state of Georgie, constaining O P. FITZSIMMONS, United States Marshal.

Application for Charter

Georgia, Fulton County.-To the Superior Con t of said county. Cont. of said contry.

The petition of R'chard Peters, NL Angier,
W B Cox, J W English, EP Howell, M C Kiser,
R H Knapp, Authony Murphy, R H Richards, R
F Maddox, O H Jones, Clint Taylor, D M Bain SR Hoyle, Jno'C hans m and Paul Jones of SR Hoyle, Jno C Fans m and Paul Jones of Pulton county, and Samuel Hawkins of Chattooga county, P M B Young of Bartow county, J Co. per Nisb t, of Dade county, : amuel Carter of Murray c unity, Bichard Peters, jr cf Gordon county, A D Candler of Hall county, A R Wright of Flood county, J C Nichols of Eabersham county, T M Hark: ess of Fatts county, Wm M Reese of Wilkes county, J Ch T Henderson of Newton county, Charles Zachary of Henry county W B Berry of Coweta county, D A Speer of Troup county, J A Beeks of Sta ding county, R A Alston of DeKalb county, Wm Phil ips of R & Alston of DeKalb county, Wm Phil ips of RAAISON of Dekald county, W Fili ps of Cobb county, A W Holcomic of Milion county, James R Brown of Cherokee county, R B Barker of Hancock county, Geo A Jones of Gwinnett county, E T Davis of Thomas c unty, L M Felton of Macon county, A J Ctaft of Ha t county. T P Reyno de of Layton county, I S Dortch of Frank lin county, Thomas J Bowman of Elbert county, George R Bark of Screven county, H H Carlton of Clark county, and T P Branch of Richmond county, respec fully allows that they, and such ther persons as they may hexpeller and clark

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situate, hirg and being on Houston street in
said city, being part of the west half of city bet
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vs. Reuben Armod. Prop-rty pointed out by
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A. M. PERKERSON,
april and sentes a may by the by-laws, and rules of said a sociation, be de ignated for that purpose; to have and to use a corporate scal; to make, adopt and er force such by-laws, rules and regu-lations, and have such officers as mry be deemed necessary for its management; and to do all other actions and the report of the state, and witch may be proper for graphics as it association. which may be proper to organize sai t association and carry out its : urpos s. The 'bject of sa'd association is to excourage stock raising a' d agriculture, min ag and the exhibit of minerals, as well as to promote art and mech-nic scierce, and to that and settitoners propose to give semi-annual or animal fi. firs in the city of Atlanta, at which premiums will be offered and a warded for excellence in 'xhibits of agricultarial products, stock, machinery, mineral specimens, writs of art, maturactorest goods for spect and etyle of horrer, and for such other and various things as said association may (e-m proper. Petiti ners desire that the capital stock of the association shall be twenty-five thousand dollars, divided to ne housand shares of twenty-five dollars each), with the privilege of increasing the same by v te of the stock holders to fitty thousand dollars.

Fulton Sheriff fales for June, 1878

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of Otto L Braumniler by virtue of and to satisfy
a mortgage if a issued from Fulton superior
court in layor of Arnoid Bums'cad vs. O. L.
Braumniler. Property pointed by plaintiff's
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being a front on Walker street, being a front on Walker street of twenty-six (26) feet adjectating property of D stone on the booth and Castoline stamer on the south, being part of land for number 85 in the 14th olstrict of Fulton county, the one undivided nali-interest in safe carribed lot being conveyed in the moreure of Fulton county. He one undivided nali-interest in the —odstrict of Fulton county, fee on in, less about thirty agrees hereforers sold by A K Seago to there parties, known as the Lockbart place, adjoining lands of McDaniel.

Also the south field district of originally Heary, now Fulton county, commencing where the Mason & Turners ferry road cross is the east line of said to, thence along the east land the to it the southeast corner of said lot, thence along all road to the beginning corner, except that portion of said ten acres which said Seago has heretofore soid to other parties.

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—Prof H C White, of the university, gave a secture last week of the high school in Kirk-tonerson and the section of the secti

internalists of the state and is connected with standard intenews.aper.

I strive us much pleasure to state that Col.

J. E. Owen's condition yesterday was much more favorable than it has been at any time during his rescent films. For everal hours he sat up in his bed and transacted affairs pertaining to the business of the hotel. We hope that his improvement in health will continue to progress very rapidly.

—Mr. J. P. Stevens returned yesterday from New York, where he has been for several weeks past selecting spring goods. Mr stevens went into the market when the prices were lowest, and buying from headquarters in large amounts he will be able to offer special indements this season, not only in reasonable prices, out in opening the largeet stock of rich jeweiry and silverware ever displayed in this city.

Supreme Court of Georgia.
ATLANTA, GA., April 6, 1877.

No. 1. A P Wetter, guardan, et al, vs W NHabersham; et al, exis. Potate of will, from Chatham. R Z Lester. T M Norwood, N C Collier, W M Montgomery, J R Sansay, R H Clarke, O A Lockrene, for pantiffs he rorror, Jackson, Lawton & Basinger, Hartridge & Lisolm, Wm Grajsen Mand. For death of the statement of the st

Chisolim, Win Grays, I Manin, for defendants.

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Nos. 1 & 3 argued together

HON, GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDING

This court met yesterday morning at

Holly vs. Atlanta Street Railroad, Thompson vs. Lowe.
Donahoe vs. W. & A. R. R.
Clarke vs. Sasseen.
United States Circuit Court.

HON. JOHN ERSKINE, PRESIDING

The examination before Commis

sekburn, on trial for violations of internal remue laws of Huntaville, Ala., Commissioner ck decided, that as neither of them had desided or reported the fact of collection to their perior officers, nor had done acts that was de to appear to the court that they simply interesting the control of the court that they simply interesting the control of the court that they simply interesting the court of the court that they simply interesting the court of the court that they simply interesting the court of the co

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cases as I have referred to, utilit the above re-quest has been fully compiled with, and I am satisfied from a sworn statement that there has been an undoubted yielation of the United States laws. Very respectfully, HENRY P. FARROW,

OUR SOCIETY COLUMN. were in the city. They came in accord THE PORT OF PARO DE

ne Garden & s CIETY PERSONALS.

John J. Harper, of Mississippi, is in the John Lowry sees to the post office six tin

erday.

—As a crequet player, Er. Andrew Bates has ew equals in Atlanta,
—Miss Ficklen, of Charleston, Jil., is the

— Mr. J. W. Rucker and wife and Mr Wm.

Moore and family have returned from Poords.

— Miss Wimberly returned from Charlotte
yesterday, but went to Macon on the afternoon
train.

lanta.

—Miss Hamilton, who was the guest of Maj r
Jas H Morgan isst week, returned to atherlast Tuesday.

—Carroll County Times, Miss Many McKoy
and Mrs L E Meador left for Atlanta on list

nam, 112 Gilmore street.

—Miss Louise Pomeroy is stated to have been

— Miss Louise Pomeroy is stated to have been artisfically very successful in her engagements this season, but pecuniarily the reverse.

— De Kaib County Rews: The friends of Miss Famile Goldsmith will be sorry to harm sine is condined to her room with mestles. She has our profound sympathics.

— Madison Journal: Miss Douglass, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, returned last Monday with Miss Giass, of Newburn, who will remain a short time in our city.

— Mrs. Fiorids Martin, of Atlanta, is stopping this week at Mr. C. P. C. Fisher's May her visit.

this week at Mr. C. P. C. Fisher's May her visit in this vicinity in after years be a sweet reflec-tion, and as the sound of far-off music of distant days

—DeKaib County News: Misses Minnie Holland and Nora Sneed, of Atlanta, are visiting
Clarkston this week. The former is stopping,
with Miss Annie Barrett, the latter with Mrs.

Bryan.

-Lumpkin Independent: Dr Nelson Seymouand wife, of Erie. Pa, who have been spending me weeks with Mr C B Seymour, left on Tues-

ing maidens are having their pictures taken with bare arms. We thought the constitution of the United States only allows men the right -Rome Daily: We hear there came near being duel the other day between a Roman and si

a due! the other day between a Roman and sn Atlantere—all about a fond heart and a fair woman. The affair we learn was honorably ad-justed without pistols.
—State Line Press, West Point: Smith Clayton, Esq., of Atlants, will deliver his lecture at the hall on Thursday night next Let everybody turn out, as the speaker is witty and cultured, and the object—benefit of the Guards—a good one.

one.

-Wedneeday night last, John Butier, of the Gate City Guards was made the recipient of a handsome silver butter dish, as the officer's prize he won at the target contest. Mr. J. H. Lumpain presented the dish in a good speech, full of points.

-Oglethorpe Echo; Mr. A F Fleming, of Atlanta, the prince of drummers, was in Lexington hast week. Mr. Jim Baidwin, another "Rich-mond," also stopped over. Atlanta has the cleverest covey of travelling agents in the state—

-Thomasville Times: Col. Wm. M. Lowry and lady, of Atlants, are spending a few days at the Gulf house. Col. Lowry is one of the leading citizens of the gate city; a man of star-

Georgia. We have to give up such people as the professor and his most estimable wife, as they will be very much missed in our society.

FASHION NOTES. -Cameos are decidedly fashionable in jewelry -Cardinal caps are among the new sprin

wraps.

—Silver and mouse gay shades prevail in kid gloves.

tisement. The advantage of a knowledge of discounting more apparent every day. Business men especially will understand

-Black and beige colors will be much used in

-Lovely spring prints are willing as low a Plaited skirts have deep yokes, which give Basques, entirely covered with flowers, are

in vogue for evening tollets.

—Cream color and greenish-gray are the popu-

iful spring goods and novelties, are as pretty a

a waitscoat below.

—The following is a list of the dresses to be worn by Miss Etynge in "Led Astray," which she will play here Tuesday evening next: 1. A princess en train of white matlasse silk, covered with eoru crepe and garaiture of fringe, am crimson and yellow toose, hat and feathers—by Worth of Paris; 2 Dinner dress, court train of

black veivet, with petitions of white watered silk, with garniture of confet and black feathers and diamonds—Worth of Paris; 3. Bail dress, brown satin train, petitions, pale blue satin and white lace; 4. White robe de chambre; 5. Black -The latest agony in the shape of hats

feathers fastened on by two golden balls. I fringe of pearl and gold beads encircle the bon net and fall over the black velvet band in front

ORANGE BLOSSOMS, Atlanta. So the gossips say.

-The wedding of Mr. S. Selig to Miss Sophi

GENERAL SOCIETY NEWS. -Ponce de Leon is now the popular afterno-

will be kept up during the summer,

greet them.

-When you see a woman balancing hersel

—When you see a woman balancing herself on one loot, kicking the other wildly ont behind her, and skillfully swoop up in her hand a fan-tail train, don't be alarmed; she isn't going to have a fit—she is about to cross a 12-inch guiter.—Andrew's Bazan;

—The First Methodist dime club will mee to ti Gov. Colquiti's on Thursday evening next. A splendid programme has been prepared. The officers of this club are E. W. Grady, president, Mrs. B. H. Hill, Jr., vice president; F. H. Richardson, secretary; W. H. Natting, treasurer.

—Rome Tribune: While in, Atlanta last Friday, we had the pleasure of riding over a new

lies days. The boys were remarkably well haved here and deserve the good words we ard of them before their arrival. The class is

behaved here and deserve the good words we heard of them before first particular. The class is and to be a disc one.

—The meeting of the freing club, at the relations of Judge Jackson, Friday night, was peculiarly pleasant. A full attendance of members and the presence of several we come visitors, made the evening pass smoothly by in varied pleasures. The regular election of officers was held with the following result: President—Mf F H Richardson, vice Prasident—Mf Mary Jackson. Scoretary—Mr J B Lumpkin. After the literary exercises and business of the cloth, is dotted hour was highly enjoyed.

RUSICAL NOTES.

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—Athens fernished a member for the band
of Yan Amburg'schrus, Prof. Burns.
—A choir is being organis of for the Sunday
school convention, which, perhaps, will be the
larrest ever gotten up in the south.
—At a meeting at Evans Chapel it was decided, by a vote of 80 to 40 to have an organ for
the purreh.
—The cantata of "Buth," received a superb
received from Savarinsh amateur performers
last Thursday night.
—At a recent meeting of the Beethoven society, the sweet tenor singing of Mr. G.-H Martin,

ety, the sweet tenor singing of Mr. G. H. Martin, of New York, added to the pleasures of the co--As yet, the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Nashville is ahead of any of our At-

been in liaiy for some time perfecting himself is music, had made a very fattering engagement with a manager of reputation, which he was torced to cancel on account of a visite at tack of inflammatory rheumatism. We are gratified to state that his health has been engagement of the control and that he will some enter my tirely restored, and that he will soon enter up on his chosen profession—the lyric stage.

Fringes, all shades, just in.

Louisville Cement. Sciple & Sons. Heart Fencing and Dressed Lumber at W. 8 Wilson & Bro.'s, corner Broad and Walton teresta. 48 apr4..d8t thur sun "Old Ladies" and Housekeepers Sitppers, 75c. to \$1 25. Good work at G. H. & A. W. Force's 183 apr7-1t

Ladies', Misses and Children's Buttop side and front Lace Shoes, all prices at G you are thinking of building you to see W. S. Wilson & Ero., co

Maillard's Cream Bon Bons. Deliound, at ack a Holland's. 135 apr7 dlt Laths and Shingles and Yellow Pine

The fair of he Fifth Baptist church well continue next. Friday night. The contest between Miss Becale Crim and Delia Skipper ose next Tuesday night, Misses Land and Mr. McWatters Friday night.

Candies—every style and quality, plain and fancy—15c to \$1 00 per pound, at Jack & Holland's. 135 apr? dit London Cord Piques 5 cents per yard at M. Rich & Bro.'s. 139 apr7—1t Ladies can save from 25 to 50 per

Prices to buit the Times. Linen lawn 121 cents.

C. L. MANGEM.
48 Peachtree street.
Feative Picnicers, with empty baskets, can have them filed in five minutes at Jack & Holland's. 135 apr7 of Pive Cent Piques at Rich's.

One bundred pieces London Cord Pienics and Festivals supplied with

substantials, nick-nacks and confectioneries, a

Jack & Helland's. 135 apr? dit our citizens to the German classes now forming under Mr. Barth, as will be seen from his adver-

Kenny's lunch counter only wants to atrovized to be appreciated. Louis de Sauiles.

Maillard's Specialties, the finest confectionery in the world, only 75 cents per poun at Jack & Holland s. 135 apr7 dit Ladies' Bronze Embroideries and

Kid andal Suppers, fine work at G. H. &

Willis Venable, the Grand Cyclops massive Fount is his pet machine. His gen untenance can be seen for 5 cents only, at Jac

(entirely new) at M. Rich & Bro's They ar

New Goods in all departments.

Cohs, Plain and Chenille Grandines age, Taietys, Chenille, Jabdenieres, Damas-bs, Plain and Striped Silks, French Or es and everything that is new in the way ces Goods. Also a large s ock of Dr Nicely sawe, and split Stove Wood

Hickory and Oak: sciple & cons. 131 apr7...dlt 250 pieces wit finish best 4.4 Lons Bleaching 8 , cents a yard at M Rich &

Dr. Stainback Wilson is now pre

pared to use the Hot Springs mineral water with his famous hot air Turkish baths, and guaran-tees a cure in all diseases for which the Hot Springs are resorted to, at half the cost. Ladles

P. H. Snook is receiving his spring queen wood" suit. The nobbless thing on

FOR SALE.-My Farm in Bartow county, near Kingston-880 acres. One of the best Grass and Stock Farms in upper Georgia-aith a good Sheep Walk. Has a large deposit of Rich Iron Ore on it with an extensive wein now open. G. W. Sciples. open. 181 apr7...dlt

Parasols, Parasols. M. Rich & Bro. have opened an entire new line of Parasols in Plain and Twille Silks, Turk Satins, Serges and cambries, in plai and fancy handles, at such prices as has never

A large variety at moderate prices.
186 apr7...\$t EBEKAN BROS. The German Language. Those wishing to commence a cours in the German language will please apply to C F. Barth, at No. 8 Broad street, corner of Mar-

ours every Monday and Thursday from 3 to

Another one of those fine beeves tilled by J. R. Dominier, 125 Whitehall st. Go early Monday morning and get some of the best beef you ever had. 138 apr7,...1t

E. CAHN,

LTROPOLITAN WORK 41 Whitehall and 58 Broad st

GRAND OPENING.

I shall present to my customers this season special bargains in the different departments such week.

My facilities for purchasing desirable goods are such that I can constantly present attractions at the lowest possible prices.

New Spring Dress Goods

160 pieces Wash Popita, 16c per yard, a bacgain.
100') yarda Wash Pialda, ize, well worth 20c.
50 pieces Pearl Sulfur, jobbers' price 25c.
76 yarda English Debege 20c, worth 35c:
3000 yards Damassee, 25c, sold all over the coun
1500 yards Colored Brilliantines, 30c, cost 37/yc
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1200 yards Japanese Silka, best quality, to be
sold at less than maken' prices.
A fuel line of Trimmings and Trimming

Silks and Cashmeres.

irade.

Guillaumch's Bac Cashmeres surpass all other makes—never change color.

These goods I have from the lowest price to the finest goods made.

RIBBONS. Over 4000 pieces Silk Ribbons, plain and gro grain, in every shade, from Berfen's sale,

At About aif-Price.

TST RELEIVED LINEN LAWNS.

Three cases Printed Linen Lawns at 10° per yard, worth 25c. The cheapest goods in the history of the trade.

Most of these goods are of

French and English Importation

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550 mar31 d?m sun wed fri

SPRING OPENING

OF MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS

At Millinery Establishment of Mis-

Mary Kennedy on Tuesday and

Owing to a large increase of trade for

the past months, I found that I had not sufficient

room for the proper inspection and display of

goods, so I have engaged two rooms up stairs over my present place, No 57 Whitehall stre. t, where, in connection with stoercoon down stairs, I will place before the public the best and most com-

ete stock of Millinery Goods of all descriptions

et the approbation of all.
101 apr7 d3t...sun tues wed

White Vests from 75 cents to \$2 50,

COMEN & SELIG'S.
92 apr6 d2t...1st and 2d col

Sparkling Soda Water 5 cents,

Jack & Holland's 135 apr7 dit

It's a grand luxury to burn such

legant Coal as our new Eureka at 2 c a bushel.

su; py. It beats the Montevallo. It comes in big.umps. No slack, not even small Coal in it.

131 apr7 dit Sciple & Sons.
19 Docatur street.

Smith's Worm Oil

A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and sho

wassed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.
W. F. Pehlare

Mead, a delightful summer beverage

Gents' Hand-Sawed, Low-Quartered

es, \$4 to \$6. Latest styles at Force

Portland Cement-Sciple & Sons.

Louis de Saniles.

Lager Beer is mildly stimulant, in

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Ladies', Misses' and Children's But-

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Parasols, Canopies, just received.

By barrel and car load as low as can l

Frank Leslie Paper Patterns.

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Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyr

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Children's Sailor Suits at \$2 50 at

ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877

Wednesday, April 9th and 10th.

cent by looking through M, Rich & Bro.'s stock of Hamburg, Nansook and Cambric Em-broideries in white and colored. They have by far the largest stock in the city. Embrace the Opportunity

Linen 10 4 sheeting 15 cents.

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Lonsdale 4 4 breaching 9 cents.

C. L. Mangum.

Piques in short lengths at 5 cents per yard at M. Rich & Bro.'s 139 apr7-11

New styles in jewelry. 500 pieces first-class Prints at 5 cents

Business Suit for \$10.

morning a sure enough roast pig with all necessary electeras. Count on a treat, Boys. Ladies, call and see the C P Corset

ut. 189 apı7—1t

k of Dress Goods, consisting of

- Kenny's lunch counter is the latest

M. Rich & Bro. sell first-class Button French Kid Gloves, in plain colo operas and white, at \$1 25, worth at least \$2. French Candies 25 cents per pour Jack & Holland's 135 apr7 dit

101 apr7..d1t

Anthracite Coal. Sciple & Sons. Atlanta Englishmen have no stock i angle-Russian war talk so long as Kenny serv uch prime roat beef for lunch. spr7 dit

> 7,500 feet of Rubber Hose The Very Best Quality at Ten Cents per foot.

A large lot of superior hose, both white and black, has been shipped to me on consignment, and I offer to close it out at ten cents per foot. Best quality guaranteed. JOS. T. EICHBERG.

90 Whitehall.

ANNOUNCEMENT. ISHO!

We will be receiving daily this week, LARGE invoices of newest styles and latest novelties in fine Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware and Clocks These goods having been ourchased at the very low rates that have recently prevailed, we will offer them at prices that cannot be competed with. Our stock is exceedingly full in each department with a rich and wide variety of most tasteful patterns. Special attention is called to the inducements which we are offering this season.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., Jewelers, 185 jand. 63mo top 5th and 6th soil 4th page.

Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots and Shoes

IN DRESS GOODS

we can show all the desirable fabrics and styles of the season. In Mohaira, Bantinga, All wood deBeges, Summer Camel's Hair, Bouretres Organdies, inten Lawns, and a waviety of beautiful style in PHENCH DRESS GOOD Be-hovedites that have never been seen in this market. WHITE GOODS and LINENS

Towels and Table Linens bought way below value, and offered cheaper than anything of the kit d in this market. SILKS! SILKS! Bjack Silks anusually cheap (Our Bellon Ga-hmere wewarrant.) Col ared Silks in all the new shac 'a. Striped and Checked Silks he largest stock ever offered by us.

We have just opened in this branch of our business a complete stock of Gents', Ladies Misses, and Children's Boots; Shoes and Gatters, teaf are manufactured especially for us, of the best material. We offer them cheep. CARPETS! CARPETS

BOOTS AND SHOES

NEW YORK RETAIL PRICES We Have Just Opened The largest stock of EMBROIDERY that has ever been seen in any TWO Atlanta houses, and of our own importation. About half former prices.

We respectfully sak the public to give us a call and at least examine our stock in all its departments. IT WILL PAY YOU.

SAMPLES SENT ON APPLICATION. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co

Unapproachable Bargains DRY GOODS & CARPETS

Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s.

We have just received and determined to sell the followings goods a The Prices Annexed for the Next Twenty Days

Best Prints 5c and 6c.
2 case 4-4 soft finish Bleaching at 7c by piece, worth 9c. 1 case London Cord Pique at 6%c, worth 10c 1 case Colored Piques at 10c, worth 25c. 20 pieces 4 4 Lawn at 10c, worth 25c. Derby Sultings at 8 and 10°, worth 18%c and 15c. 1 case Colored Alpacas at 15c, worth 25c. 2000 yards French Buntings at 22%c, worth 4°c.

WE DRAW SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR ASSORTED STOCK OF DRESS MATERIAL Our *1 00 Black Gros Grain Silk is the best in the city and worth \$1 50. Even'ne and Summer Si ks in great varie.les 50 pieces Black Alpaca from 19c up.

In our Black Cashmere, Bombazines, Crepe Cloths, Tamese, &c., &c., we offer immense bargain

ese goods have been reduced from 20 per cent to 33% per cent. Elegant 36 inch Fowels at 10:. Elegant Damask Towels at 20c, worth 40c. Table Napkins at 50c per dozen Table Septins at 50c per dozen,
Turkey Red Doylies at 50c per dozen,
Turkey Red Table Damask at 48c per yard.
Bleached and inbiesched Damasks in same proportion
Great Sauch or in Nairecooks, Swisses, Victor's Lawns, Tarlatans, &c.
Ladles', Misses' and children's Hose, Corsets, Ties, Ribbons, Hats, Hamburg Edgings an

ertings, Cologne, &c., &c., we will offer for the next twenty days At Prices Not to Be Equalled.

50 rolls Matting from 20c up Gunt Band Shades at 75 cents. Carpets at a Sacrifice, at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S., 38 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. P. S.—Samples sent to all parts of Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, on application, and a stall orders amounting to \$10 and over will be forwarded FREE OF EXPENSE to the purchases and part of the above States.

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& Bro's, corner Broad and Walton streets.
48 apr4...d2t thur sun A full steck of fine Hats for men 310 fine cassimer suits just received this day from bankrupt sales in New York, We have fully

aved 50 per cent in the buying of these goods and offer the same to the trade at stonishing! low figures. It will be to your interest to visit our store and ex-mine our goods and prices You will save just one-half of your money. No to Toucos May 1, 1878. humbug. Convince yourself and call on COHEN & SELIG. 23 Wnitehall st. ATLANTA, Ga., April 2 1878 93 apr6...2t

310 stylish Cassimere Suits from \$5 \$10, well worth double the money, at

COHEN & SELIG'S. -We confidently recommend Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar as a cure for Consumption, and all coughs of long standing. During the seasons of ice and snow it is well to remember at this invaluable preparation will afford speedy relief to all persons sufficiency with colds. We might multiple

fering with colds. We might multiply words in its praise of this great remedy, but sufficient to insure it a welcome in every household is the fact that it is a never-failing cure for Consumption, Croup, Sore Thoat, Hoarseness, Whoop-T. A. FPIERSON. ing Cough, etc. Use Cousens' Com-pound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents er bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlans

ta, Georgia.
41 may2...deowly&weowly If you only want to pay a small amount for a good Suit of Clothing, go to Cohen & Selig. 92 apr6 d2t-1st and 2d col -We not only recommend Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar for Sore Throat, Colds, Hoarseness, Gronp, Whooping Cough, etc., but we confidently assert that it can cure Consumption. The increasing demand for it, and the many testimonial of appreciation daily received by the manufacturers, attest that Compound Honey of Tar nears the palm as a cure for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents a bottle.

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlan-

ta, Georgia.
41 mays...deowly&wowly 9 Ladies, if you have boys and want to buy them a good suit of Clothing for little money, go to Cohen & Selig.

92 apr6 d2t ... 1st and 2d col If you come soon you have full choice of over 300 suits of fine Clothing at a le price than the goods can be made for

Impaired, Defective and Weak Sign Assisted, Strengthen and Per-manently Bestored.

DR. ALEX. FOX, PRACTICAL AND SCIEN-TIFIC OPTICIAN, offers to hose suffering fro Weakness and Detective Sight his Renounced Vinted Focus Leness. Wherever Pox's Improved Speciacles have been introduced, they are spoken of in the highest praise, from their merits a one practical experience of weaters. In proof of the advantages derived from the nse of these Spec loss not Peddle himself. An 1 has no Agents.

I shall be absent from the city for about ter eeks, visiting Augusta, Savannah and Ma

A word to the wise is sufficient. 92 apr6 d2t...1st and 2d col.

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried with the called the standard of the called the standard of the called other worm medicines. W. A. Barn. Prepared by Dr. S'd Smith Lyndon, Ather 488 marks...dzm Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teets from \$5 to \$10. Toeth extracted 50c. Wr. CREMITAN Dentist. Office and residence M Whitehall street, #ajan20dti

MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE. FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lampe, Chimnies and Show Cases from McBRIDE & CO. Read advertisement of the excursion

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My Stallion Storm will serve Mare at my Stables, on Pryor street, from April 1st, a \$25 to insure with foal. Storm was stred by Clark, Chief of Kentucky, first dam Mary C., b Knight of St. George. 306 mar17—dlm Inrehgott, Benedict & Co. Beg to announce to their friends and customers the arrival of a splendid selection of Spring Goods. For particulars read their adverent and visit their store without delay, at &

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Lunch — Kundy.

Positively ast wask - H H Heller.

Municipal notice—M E Maher.

Shoes at cost—C L Mangum.

sheriffs mortgage sale—W G Mason

Octuage for rent—W C Huff.

Crockery—T R Ripley.
Old lady's slippers—G H & A W Force
Tannery for sale—Brumby Myers.

Tannery for sale—Brumby Myers, Spring opening.—Miss Mary Kennedy. Boarders wanted—Mrs Tom Wars.

Board wante 1-90 N Fo sych

Stove wood-Scipie & Sons. Cpium habit-B M Woolley.

Pringes-Louis deSaulles.
Festivals-Jac & Holland.
Parasols-M Bich & Bro.

Germ n language—C FBa Agricultural warehouse—N

Consignments solicited—H | Kid Gloves—M Rich & Bro.

Dissolution McMillen & Olcot Anthrache coal—Sciple & Sons. House for rent—Bell & Son. Jewelry—Louis deSanlies. Picnic-ers—Jack & Holland.

Agricultural warehouse—M. Roast beef.—Kenny.

50 acre farm—Friereon & Leak.

Warehouse M. Kron

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 6, 1878. rty, Farms, Mills, Waterpowers, Mines, Miners The new month opened without developing any and Wild Lands in Georgia and other State Also EPECIAL ATTENTION given to Renting an Collecting Rents.

100 env74tf FRIERSON & LEAK. ANDEL TO ADVERTISEMENTS. ate, the movement is not very large. The amount of new paper made is insufficient to attract any Bazzar of feshion-Regenstein & Kutz. of new paper made is instanced to fix attention or to affect the loan market. In fact attention or to affect the loan market. In fact at ANNAB. April 6—Cotton the money market grows t ghter, so much of it dings 10; net recents 470 belies; the first first and 216. Carriage manufacturers - Jarvis & Stoker Vacant lot for sale-Joel Hurt. Louisville cement—Sciple & Sons. Residences for sale—Frierson & Lea to be settled for until the fall. Money can be had Cheap goods—John Keely.
Confectionery—Jack & Holland. at 12 per cent per annum on bonds and stocks Some of our banks pay five per cent per annum on long etanding deposits, when they formerly Children's shoes-G H & A W Force Call and inspect-M Rich & Bro New goods—Louis deSaulles, Clothing on hand—H Kronse & Co.

ood. Georgia bonds are now high, and uncer the decision of the supreme court declaring them non-taxable by the state, will continue to advance. What the state loses in taxes, she will gain in lower interest When the present bonds will be a suprementation of the su fall due, she can sel a lower interest bond to pay not so much interest to pay on the cebt. See on GOLD-Buying 100% | Seiling 100% BONDS—
N. R. R. 7s. 95@108 Atlants City 7s. 97 2 100
Trimty Or'h de 100@101 Atlants City 7s. 97 2 100
Trimty Or'h de 100@102 Atlants 10s. 119@116
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DRESS GOODS, SILKS, GRENADINES, etc.

This is a Bold So ying. But It is a True One.

Every thing new in Dress fabrica, including Damsse, Faconne, Brocatelle and Bourrette fabrica.

Brery thing in "Clair de Lune" and Knick erbocker fine 6 creatilise. Price almost ball what is asked elsewhere.

Black Grenadanes in immense variety, from Kobbe & Ball'a suction ale. Half price.

Buttings in all colon, 36 ceuts per yard, choice goods, new colons.

\$\mathcal{S}\$ pieces black brilliantine, light summer weight. 35c yard, warranted worth 55c elsewhere.

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\$\mathcal{S}\$\$ 500 yards colegant spring a ured aliks, choicest grades, 50c yardd. (This is not a mere apondful of goods, put down below cost to create brenze" in trade. I have 100 pieces of them from auction, and make a profit on every one I sell. They were alaughtered in New York.)

\$\mathcal{S}\$\$ 500 yards clegant black dress silk, 75c yard, selling everywhere at \$1.

\$\mathcal{S}\$\$ 500 yards choice imported black grow grain silks \$1 yard, grashanted as good as sell here at \$1.

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The best and cheapest line of colored grow grain silks in Gaorgia, justicepened from auction.

A Great Specialty! 150 cm lengths, running from one to three dress patterns each \$1.50 per yard, which cost \$2 in cold to land in this country, BUT THEY HAD TO GO TO TO THE MERCILESS AUCTION ROOM. All the novelties in spring sliks, including black and white checks, colored stripes, etc.

One Word About those Silks! BUY THEM AT ONCE! YOU WILL NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN! 30 pieces black cashmeres, at prices beyond the whisper of competitio

Hosiery and Gloves!

1,000 dex Wisses' Erglish hose, whise cotton, 10c pair, well worth 25c to 35c. Wonderful bargain.
1,000 dex Misses' fine grade striped cotton hose, 25c pair, same I have been selling at 50c
A magnificent line of childs' white and isacy three-fourth socks, finest grades, very cheap.
A very fine line of isoles' image cotton hoseiry at from 10c pair to 50c for the best.
The finest Bailori gin hose made, both white and brown, 50c pair, worth 75c elsewhere.
Everything ir men's, ladies', misses' said shilds' hose ery which can be desired.
2.00 vair black, white and opera colored kild gloves, fice plisat strin, 6c call;
2.00 pair black, white set dopera colored kild gloves at from 50c pair to 31 25 for the very best made.
ustomers of mine recognise the fact that I rever advertise any thing which is not to be found in my stock and which is not "especially' a bargain

I challenge sny house in Georgia to match the f-llowing goods in Binon. Department was: My 50 cts. Bleacheed Irish Fronting Linen, my 50 cts. Besched Table Linen, my 150 Red Table Linen, my 150 Red Table Linen, my 150 Red Table Linen, my 25 Half Bleached all Linen Table Damasks, my 160 White Official Lawn, my 58 shops Lawns in quality and price, embracing flows; grades. The Largest and Most Beautiful Stock of Tucked Muslins Ever Offered in Georgia The greatest bargains in fine Towels ever offered in Atlanta "BY ALL ODDS." A magnificent fine of White Muslim, the relies of Cochran, McLean &Co's stock, HALF PRICE

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS LINENS.

LADIES' TIES, SCARFS, ETC.

2000 all Silk Embroidered Ties, Lace 25c, former price 31, 150 Fancy Lace E 11 Silk Ties 35c, sensity 85c. Everything new and desirable in Silk and Lace Ties Special Lace Scarfs, etc., all price. Ecuchings in immense variety Prices 25 to 30 per cent less than ever. PARASOLS, PARASOLS.

A most extraordinary stroke of success has attended the purchase of these. 2,300 of the finest Silk Perssols made will be offered at half price, \$1.78 and \$2.00, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. 1,500 beautiful Dot Back Sery, large size \$1.00 each worth \$2.5 200 of the greatest novelties of the season, very cheap. \$3,00 good Gingham Parssels. 10e, 15c and 25c each, solling elsewhere at double the money. NOTIONS. ETC.

This Has Become one of my Leading Departments. The firest stock of Pearl Buttons, embracing White and Smoked, with holes and shanks, and of every conceivable size and variety which has ever been carried by one house in Georgia. Prices low. Everything new in Silk Buttons, black and colors big Ivory Buttons of surpassing beauty and cheapness. Wood at dSilk Fringes werranted half the market price, in immense variety, besides all kinds of Trimmings and "Bij outerle," which goes to compose a first-clars Notion Department.

IMMENSE BARGAINS IN FANS. 49 dezen of the very finest slik setin Fans made, guaranteed one-fourth to one half their value. Everything new and beautiful, pan China, French and Gorman Fans. Prices less than elsewhere

EMBROIDERIES. I have 140 000 yards Edging and Insertious, and in my life, never saw anything to compare with them in quality and price. One of my clerks method a piece of dollar Edging from another house on Tuesday last for 35 cents. This is true, AND THIS PROPORTION PERVADES THE WHOLE STOCK, more or less.

Specialties, from Auction.

4 500 yards first rate, vard-wide CARPET, 15 cents per yard. Never was made for three times the price,
1 000 yards damaged brown Dress Lines. Yard wide, 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yar.
50 pieces red Table Lines, 50 cents per yard, worth 35 cents.
1,000 suits (to be opened this weeks, fine Lines goods, half price.
2,000 gross of the finest and cheapest Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia.
3 0.0 yards handsome gros grain 5018, solid colors, (to arrive Tuesday), 60 cents per yard, selling everywhere at \$1.00 and \$1.25.
1,400 yards new style Dress Goods, 13½, 15, 20 and 25 cents, selling elsewhere for 25 per cent. more. SHOES! SHOES!

I have a full line of Ziegler's Celebrated Shoes, just opened bearing his stamp, besides Burt's and other celebrated makes. I quarantee all my ter grades of shoes, allowing no trash to creep into the stock. Ladies' Newport ties \$1.00 and \$1.25. Slippers 50 cents per pair. But my specialty is in the best shoes. Those I sell cheap. Shoes which I guarantee, if they do not wear as they should, I replace them without any effort to avoid it.

Call at once and get bargains at

JOHN KHELY'S.

Court 94% Eric 10% Paris, April 6-ncon-Consols, money 94 11-6; account 94% Eric 10% Paris, April 6-1:30 p m - Rentes108f, 70c. COMMERCIAL.

U S Marshal's sale- O P nitzelmone

Business suits -E eman Bros.

Candies -Jack & Holland. hoice Bergains-gell & Son Houses for rent Joel Hurt

Optum Habit—B M Woolley. House for ren — K Nally. 100 acre farm—Frierson & Leak.

Portland c ment Sciple & Sons

200 acre farm-Friers n & Leak Bon bons-Jack & Hollan 1. Rooms wanted -P O Box 487

P. tterns—Louts debau .cc.
US Marsha's :ale—O P Fitz simons
Land for sale—Frierson & Leak.
Dwelling for rent—R P S Kimbro.

Clothing for sals-H Krouse & Co

Gent's shoes-G H & A W Force French candy-Jack & Holland.

Cord piques-M Rich & Bro.

Lots for sale-J A Ansley.

Plastering hair-Sciple & Sons.

Brick yard for sale or rent—T Goldsmith.
U.S. Marshai's sale—O P Fitz-imous.

Piles, etc. cured-Dr F Taber.

Lager beer-Jack & Holland.

Sheriff's sale—John L Camp, Sheriff's sale—J W Brown.

Rureka coal—Scipie & Sons. Rubber hose—Jos T Richberg. Parasols—Louis deSaulies.

Ladies fair-Firth Baptist Church

Real estate agents - Friercon & Leak Purniture - P H Snook.

Prints 5c-M Rich & Bro

Mead-Jack & Holland.

New good -- John Keely.

Fine beef -J R Dominick

Piques-M Rich & Bro

New goods B Cahn

oard-Calloway House.

cement-J P Stevens & Co

Weather Indications

WAE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES. Washington, April 6, 1878.

Indications for Eunday in the South Atlan

FINANCIAL.

Roast pig-Kenny.

Clerk wanted-John Keely

Luuch counter - Kenny.

Milch cows for sale—Langston & Beilenger Lot to exchange—N R Fowler, Situation wanted—218 Ellio t.

Dwelling for rent - John F Morris.
Corsetts - M Hich & Bro
Anction to-morrow - E H Olcott &
Lastes shoes - G H & A W Force.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. April 6, 1878 natters were unmarked through the week by any new features of general interest. While there is not the snap and life to the busiwhile there is not the snap and the to the business that is no gratifity to the mechant, there is a fair business, and the sales a c reported as comparing well enough with those of last year. There is altogether too much disposition to c oak about the duriness of trade, and the success of shout the dulness of trade, and the success of reason merchants in the lusiness is du mora to he beerfu manner in which they meet a customer is one mer, and the way in which they make known \$5.500\$7.75. Wheat,

celery, lettuce, radishes, tomato, beets, and asparagna. Atlanta Cotton Market. (botton firm; street price 8%c for midelings warehouse price 9c.

BY TELEGRAPH LIVERPOOL. April 6.—Nova—Cotton active and firmer; middliny or ands 5 15-16; middling or ands 5 15-16; middling or ands 5 15-16; middling or and 5 15-16; middling or area. A second of the control of th

LIVERPOOL April 6 - 3.00 p. m - Putur ry s 1-8s; sales of cotton to-day include 8,0s a ce American. NEW YORK, April 6.—Noon—Cotton nomins bidding uplands 10 9-16; Orleans 10 11-16; sai

BAVANNAH, April 6 -Cotton steady;

t Hard ESTON, April 6.—Cotton firm; weld dlings 10%; not recessors 340 bales; sales 700; exports to Great Brital 1,586. 196,17%.
POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 16; hens 18.
BERSWAX—Market weak at 36.
FEATHERIS—new choice mixed 45,950.
DHIED FRUIT—Peaches, pecied, 7,997; applies 2.

Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattle 4%35; extra cattle 5@5; North Georgia cattle 3%@3; Tennessee 4@5. Grocery Murket. CORN-Dry 68 Dams 642 5

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OATS—Mixed 68; white bights 5; rast-proof 75.

HAY—Timothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00.

PEAS—90.\$1 00, full.

MOLANSES—Barnels 25: no therees; hhda 26.

SY RUF—sew Orie ns 40.55.

COFFEE-Rio 17.921; Java 35.922.

SUGAR—Shandard A 16; white extra C 95.

ETTA C 95; yellows 599; New Orieans 86.56.

FLOUR—Parcy \$7 25; extra family \$7 00; fami50; extra \$6 00; superfice \$5 00.

BAOON—Sugar-cured Hams 9; piain 8; shoul
Gers 5.

BROWN MEATS—Clear rib sides 6
GREEN MEATS—Clear rides 6; shoul
LARD—Tierces, kettle %; refined
cans and buckits 9.
CREAM CHEESE—1836. Fruits and Confe PRUITS—Lemons \$5 50a\$5 75; bananas, none, applea, western \$4 00a\$5 00; northern \$5 00a \$5 00; northern \$5 00a \$5 50; bananas, none, applea, western \$4 00a\$5 00; northern \$5 50a \$5 50; Releins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; cold \$2 06; half \$1 75; quarters \$50g\$60; currant to bbis 10; Citrum, Legborn, \$7 \$5 35; Figs, selected \$5 cetters drums \$7 \$175; Dales in False \$6\$; France, in bbis, \$7 \$1 bals.

**NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc, Madb, Taragona

Ticking 6@30; stripes @0.12%; omaburgs 9%6
10%; cambries 6@7: prints 5%2.7%; brown sheetings 7@7%; shirtings 6@7: bleached sheetings 76.7%; shirtings 4.0 15. Domestics 4-4 7.468
7-8 6%; 8-4 8%@5%; yarus 85@36.

Miscellaneous

BY TELEGRAP B the hearful manter in which they make known at the manter in which they make known in their business through the press, than any other Business is not so had as it imight be, and we have of some who are obdited by keep their force at work into the night in order to finish up the day's business. The provisions are quiet, though generally firm in all lines.

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Cothe met with a moderate trade inquiry at former rates.

Butter of choice quality continued scarce and found rasdy saie at validactory prices. The general market is well supplied with inferior grades.

Corn is rather quiet and steady for home consumption.

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Flour is firm, and is in no better speculative demand, based on an upward tendency in other markets.

Duffing the week, for family marketing there has been a sufficiency of choice meats of all kinds.

The dal market continues well supplied.

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ST. LOUIS, April 6.—Flour unchanged. Wheal, Junited anpiles of English pear, strawberries.

Local and Business Notices

John Keely Folid Grain Grain Silks, 60c, worth \$1. Spring Striped Silks 50c.

Large Silk Parasols, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, wo Cotton Paraco's, 10c, 15c, 20c, half price. The cheapest line of Black Sliks ever of Embroideries enough to supply the town is the very finest grades, less than half price.

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street, Fresh Gulf Shrimps, put up in brine. 54 apr4 dif ther sat tues

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